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Tells Disarmament Body

America to Take Lead

That All Types of Ves-

sels Be Cut By Nations

day in urging drastic reduction

MENEVA, April 22.-The United

T States again took the lead to-

of the naval strength of the great

formed the powers, through Hugh

to agree to any reduction, how-

ever drastic, providing every class

preparatory disarmament comis-

sion, which has been struggling

with the problem and making little

apparent progress, was an open in-

vitation to England, Japan, France

and Italy to get together and ease

the burden of their costly navies

Representatives of those nations

received the speech cordially and

In the face of the failure to

agree on the cruiser problem, Gib-

their governments.

of ship is restricted without ex-

The address of Gibson

The Hoover administration

powers.

ception.

IS OPEN INVITATION

ER URGES NAVAL REDUCT

Floods And Tornadoes Take 26 Lives Over Weekend

President Are

Levees In Illinois Wiped Out By High Waters and Property Damage Great Senator McNary Declares FLOODED HIGHWAYS

More Than 3000 Refugees WASHINGTON, April 22. -In Temporary Camp Located at Helena, Ark. retain the debenture plan of farm

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—(UP) -Floods, tornadoes and hail to the senate, despite President storms in the middle west and Hoover's objections to it. south over the week end took a toll of 26 lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions. Menace of a major flood on the debenture plan with three sena-Mississippi-feared when levees tors not voting. Later two abgave way at Canton, Mo., was dis- sentees were polled, one casting counted by weather bureau officials for and another against the plan today, however, with receding waters north of there.

One workman was swept away by the swollen river Des Peres here, ter McNary announced he would be 22 persons were killed by week end unable to report the bill to the tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and two boys were killed by lighting

at Walton, Ky. National guardsmen patrolled the Mississippi river levees at Quincy, Ill., north of here, when levees, weakened from four weeks of steady flood pressure, seeped dangerously. At Canton, Mo., across the river

from Quincy, 50 homes were isolated from flood waters from the Mississippi which crumbled levees and inundated hundreds of acres of executive session about Mr. Hoovfertile farm lands.

A general rise of three feet in the McNary of the committee, Mississippi river level here in 24 hours was predicted, with a stage of 31.5 feet expected by Friday, against a flood level of 30 feet. Key points on both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers were expected to witness above flood stag little damage was anticipated. Dynamite was used on a levee at

Fabius river in Lewis county, Mo., to relieve the pressure at Quincy and at Canton, inundating additional hundreds of acres of land. Highways and railroads in the affected flood area were under water at numerous points, and crops were washed out or seriously retarded in northeastern Missouri.

The tornado dead included 13 negroes at Tillar, Ark., five at Dahomy, Miss., two at Shaw, Miss., two at Oak Ridge, La., and one at Reece, Kansas.

More than 3,000 flood refugees

from lowlands of the White and Arkansas rivers in Arkansas found relief in a temporary camp at Helena. Both rivers appeared stationary today, but lowlands still were under

COAST TRAGEDIES CLAIM 28 LIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-(UP)—The Pacific coast week end who day, according to reports to the Unit-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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ould rather have the loving

a winning athletic miss

In accordance with his last wishe ed Press. the rites were carried out with Automobile accidents caused the much simplicity as possible. Only deaths of eight persons, airplane intimate friends attended the ser-

accidents seven, six persons drowned, three took their own lives and the remaining casualties were due to a variety of causes. Nineteen fatalities were listed California. Washington reported eight deaths and Oregon

Objections Of Ihrown Aside

He Will Introduce Bill Million and Half Expected To Flow Into Coffers In Next Week

In Senate Tuesday

relief in its bill to be reported

The first poll of the committee

showed 7 to 5 in favor of the

The majority in the committee

Hoover's prophesies that the plan

can farmers" it would stand by

project, and let the issue go be-

LOS ANGELES, April 22.-(UP)

-A retrial of the six persons ac-

cused of causing the arrest of Coun-

said in a formal statement that the

trict attorney's office.

noon of last week.

War Secretary

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(UP)

Meiklejohn, 72, assistant secretary

of war under President McKinley

who died in General hospital to

its original endorsement of

offer it tomorrow.

A PPROXIMATELY \$1,500,000 in mittee today voted 8 to 6 to taxes will flow into the coffers of Orange county between today and 5 p. m. next Monday, the zero hour on tax payments, County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb announced today. In reminding property owners of the fact that taxes wil be delinquent after next Monday Lamb stressed the fact that the law does not allow his office to accept payments one minute after p. m. on that day.

changing the total to 8 to 6 with close the gates at that time," he In view of the president's letstated.

The collection which will be closed on Monday represents the secsenate today as planned but would ond annual tax installment and totals approximtaely 40 per cent of the yearly total of \$7,150,877.94 in decided that notwithstanding Mr. taxes levied, Lamb said. Returns so far have been rather slow, he "will bring disaster to the Ameri- stated, but pointed out that at the end of this week it was expected that the office force would be "deluged, snowed under and otherwise buried" with business.

The vote was reached after an hour and a half's discussion in ng in earlier in the week are er's letter yesterday to Chairman legal descriptions of their property blunt and incisive in language. McNary of the committee, vigorin order to facilitate handling of "I ask only that you weigh erty by street number and similar out. He also suggested that checks for payment be made out before arriving at the tax office. Such a procedure will save time and be "And I wish to discuss it as law." more convenient for both the prop-

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cilman Carl I. Jacobson on a morals count appeared certain today because of the attitude of the dis-District Attorney Buron Fitts

people of the county were entitled MANSFIELD, O., April 22 .to know the guilt or innocence of (UP)-E. C. McGaw, state dry that particular journal did not apthe defendants and that a new trial agent, is to be arraigned here to- prove of the law itself," the preswould be asked.

The jury in the first trial was day on a charge of shooting with ident said he would leave com-intent to kill as the result of a ment on such cases "to any citidismissed Saturday night when it raid late Saturday afternoon in zen with a sense of responsibility retreating from San Blas a week cent years he had made his home failed to reach a verdict after conwhich Frank Pellegi, proprietor of to his country." sidering evidence since Thursday a soft drink parlor, was shot.

expected McGaw would be allowed port to our laws could not be givhis liberty on bond.

Funeral services were conducted here today for George De Rue Meikleighn 72, assistant secretary

vices.

Meiklejohn had lived in California for the last 13 years. He was given to Occidental college by an attricken with heart attack whole stricken with heart attack while unnamed doner, Dr. Remsen D. President Hoover was emphatic huila when federal troops under travelling by train from Needles to Bird, president, announced today, in his declaration, however, that Gen. Ignacio Ortero dispersed Los Angeles several weeks ago and This most recent contribution he sought in no wise to curb the group of rebels, the government his death followed when he failed brings the total endowment fund to rally.

brings the total endowment fund traditional and cherished freedom of the college to \$1,100,000.

brings the total endowment fund traditional and cherished freedom of the press. Such is the foundation of the graphost Brayo, which are

PARIS, April 22—(UP) — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht returned from a hurried trip to Berlin at 3:20 p. m. today with the the reparations conference depending on whether he will modify his attitude sufficiently to permit negotiations to continue.

Dr. Schacht's spokesman insisted that he had not brought back a new German proposal after conferring with mem-bers of the cabinet in Berlin, and had never intended to bring one back. He express however, that the

other delegates would not declare the conference ended.

Dr. Schacht's spokesman indicated German would like to sheer away from discussion of money in plenary sessions of the conference and would prefer to bargain informally with the chief delegates.

The American delegation announced a plenary session had been set for 10 a. m., Tuesday, with the prospect unchanged for temporary discontinuance of work unless Dr. Schacht declares himself ready to talk higher figures.

"Regardless of our own desire to accommodate the public we must rests upon every public official and the duty to obey it rests upon every citizen." declared Herbert Hoover in an address delivered here

> The president's address, his first since he entered the White House on March 4, was delivered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, at the Waldorf. His audience was composed almost entirely of newspaper editors and publishers, representing every section of the

Like the message to congress last week, President Hoover's adress was brief. Its 2000 words dealt with but one subject.

"I have accepted this occasion Taxpayers arriving on the last for a frank statement of what I day particularly, as well as those consider the dominant issue before the American people." President advised by Lamb to be sure to bring | Hoover began. The speech was

their business. Designation of prop- this for yourself, and if my pos sition is right, that you support means is not sufficient, he pointed it—not to support me but to support something infinitely

"And I wish to discuss it as law, not as the merits or demerits of a particular law but all law, federal and state: for ours is a gov-Recalling he has seen recently

-though he gave no hint of the I'm Alone case, the Texas Guinan trial or the sensational publicity which has grown out of this season's congressional junketsnewspaper articles "encouraging citizens to defy a law because

is liberty on bond.

en in one direction. If, instead stand at Masiaca.

McGaw is alleged to have fired of the glamor of romance and Rebel cavalry was at San An-Austin, all of Los Angeles. Passes In L. A. he had purchased a pint of liquor imaginative minds too frequently

tion stone of American liberty, he declared. "I put the question, ordered to proceed immediately to useful or even a legitimate deerty owners and the office deputies,

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LEGISLATURE WILL **ADJOURN ON MAY 10**

SACRAMENTO, April 22 .-(UP)-The California state legislature will adjourn May 10, according to a resolution adopted by the assembly and sent to

by Assemblyman Isaac Jones of Ontario, floor leader of the assembly will be held in the senate until the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos S. Hardy

William S. Martin, Known fuses to Rehear Case To Thousands, Dies In Home Here WILLIAM S. MARTIN, 74, Santa An's famous "Texas Tamale

ome at 1035 West Third street. マロ 試験

Tuthill's chapel. The Rev. W. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

throughout Orange county and especially in Santa Ana where for 34 years he resided and where during all that time he had peronally prepared tasteful tamales that were popular on hundreds of dinner tables.

Drove Big White Horse He first conducted his business on the corner of Fourth and Main streets at a little stand to which he drove each night from his resi-He ame to town in a horse and buggy and his big white horse was easily

the best known in the city. Mr. Martin shifted the seat of his operations to the corof Fourth and Sycamore streets, and when his white horse "Tamale Man" procured died the a portable stand which he pulled through the streets to his location. It was seldom, however, that he ever got that far because his patrons were so numerous that he usually disposed of his stock be-His customers came from all classes of people, rich and poor. and they all pledged allegiance to him as the city's tamale king.

manufactured and sold tamales only at his residence but his cus-

Mr. Martin was born on the The federals will concentrate Fourth of July, 1854, in Scott ta Ana seven years later. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

bels first took up a position after N. J. Austin, with whom in re-Charles A. Turner and George

BILL RECEIVES SUPPORT

-The senate judiciary committee voted today to report favorably the

An endowment gift of \$150,000, balance of news concerning those render to the government, Gonthe present session.

AS Sinclair Must Spend Term In LUNFE District Jail U. S. Ambassador Gibson

Supreme Court Today Re-Decided Recently Only Condition Made Being

WASHINGTON, April 22. -One of Harry Sinclair's few remaining chances of evading a three months' jail sentence for Man," died early today in his contempt of the senate faded to day when the supreme court re-He had been in failing health for fused him a rehearing of the case in which it decided two weeks ago that he was properly convicted. The court announced its action

n a pencilled memorandum merely in case number 555. No R. Gibson, United States ambassaformal opinion or announcement dor to Belgium, that it stood ready was made, the memorandum indicating merely that the nine justices had considered and rejected the arguments put forth by Sinclair's lawyers in a petition filed

Court officials said the mandate of the high tribunal would be sent to District of Columbia courts on May 4, when Sinclair will be called on to surrender and commence his three-month term in the district jail, and also to pay a \$500 fine. The only possible avenues of legal White House or a suspension of promised earnest consideration by sentence by the judge who originally imposed it two years ago.

Denial of the rehearing petition which contested constitutionality of son offered a compromise. the senate contempt statute, was tailed adoption of the French prohear arguments on the only other by classes to each type of ship, "oil" case in which the oil mag- with the proviso that the tonnage nate was convicted and sentenced alloted to any one category could to jail. This was the famous be increased by a certain percentjury-shadowing case, in which Sin- age to be transferred from some clair and three associates were other category. ting detectives to following the alloted so many tons of cruisers Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial jurand so many of submarines, she could increase her cruiser strength

Customers Came To Him In recent years Mr. Martin manufactured and sold tamales PASSED BY SENATE wants a preponderance of large cruisers; England, who wants smaller cruisers, and France who

-The senate today confirmed the following nominations:

Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant types of vessels. secretary of navy; David Sinton the bureau of aeronautics; Joseph J. Cheatham, paymaster general and chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts. Ingalls, assistant secretary of na-

Alhambra To Vote WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP) On \$447,000 Issue

ALHAMBRA, April 22.-(UP)deavoring to enforce the laws, commander who crossed into the amendment to the constitution to will be decided upon by voters Properly enforce the laws and daily condemnation of those who defy the laws would help. Perhaps a little better recommender at Naco, Sonora, haps a little better recommender at Naco, Sonora, announced he would submit the constitution to the constitution to deliminate "lame duck" sessions of eliminate "lame duck" sessions of will be decided upon by voters with deep next Wednesday. The bonds will be for the purpose of constructing two new schools and the purchase of an additional site. Practically all civic organizations from Roosevelt field in Rugust. anticipated.

belonged to the Export depart-

ment of the J. P. Morgan and

Hence the United States insists that the reduction apply to all

by building fewer submarines,

effort to get around the diverging

needs of the United States, who

wants a preponderance of large

smaller cruisers, and France who

wants a large number of subma-

The compromise represented an

within certain limits.

NEW YORK, April 22.-(UP)-Lieut. George Pond, formerly an army flyer, prepared today to start conditioning his Burnelli

FOR WORLD FLIGHT

flight. The distance is more than

Pond has conferred with several members of the United States army around the world flight group and it is reported one member of that group will accompany him on his flight.

U. S. INVESTIGATING AIRPLANE COLLISION

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- (UP) -Assistant Secretary of War Davison told the United Press today he had ordered an inquiry into yesterday's disastrous airplane accident in San Diego involving a passenger ship of the Maddux Air line and an army pursuit plane piloted by Lt. Howard Keefer.

The war department is endeavoring to determine whether Keefer was stanting in violation of regulations. The corps area officer was ordered today by Davidson to San Diego to conduct an inquiry inte

BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Uhle and Phillips; Ogden, Coffman and Schang. Cleveland 000 000 000— 0 7 4 Thomas and Autry; Shaute, Holloway, Grant and L. Sew-

Boston at Washington-Postponed, cold. Philadelphia at New Yorw-Postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston-Postponed, rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Postponed, rain.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 Alexander and Jonnard; Malone and Gonzales.

the senate today

The resolution, introduced

is completed. If the adjournment date then appears feasi-ble, the resolution will be given final passage.

TEXICO CITY, April 22.-(UP) WI -Mexican rebels were entrenching themselves at Masiaca, Sonora, 25 miles north of San Blas, today, apparently preparing for a decisive battle with ernment of laws made by the peo-ple themselves."

paring for a document of laws made by the peo-of War Plutarco Elias Calles reported to the government.

Calles said he expected to advance his federal troops to Don, tomers, always sure of the quality. on the Sinaloa-Sonora border, as never failed to buy all that he soon as the railway from San Blas could make. to Don was repaired.

at Don for the attack on the re- county, Iowa. He came to Califorbel stronghold at Masiaca, accord- nia 41 years ago, locating in Saning to plans Calles outlined. Navojoa, Sonora, where the re-

ago, has been abandoned, the fed- on West Third street; two stepsoft drink parlor, was shot.

"I wonder sometimes," he went Following arraignment it was on, "if perhaps a little more superal commander in chief said. He children, George Loggins and Mrs.

a 38-caliber bullet at Pellegi after heroism, which our American tonio, five miles east of Masiaca. Both positions were bombed throw around those who break the during the week end by federal law, we would invest with a little planes, but Calles did not report

The gunboat Bravo, which arhowever, to every individual con-Guaymas and join the cruiser science, whether flippance is a Progreso which has its guns trained on the railway trestle across the bay from Empalme ready to prevent a rebel retreat over that route.

OPEN QUIZ INTO

BERKELEY, April 22.-(UP)-A police investigation of the automobile crash that tumbled one machine into San Francisco bay from a Berkeley ferry pier and caused the loss of three lives, was to be held today. William G. Guerts, 26, of Mar-

tinez, and his two children, Mildred, 10, and Rainie, 7, were drowned. Mrs. Guerts and Helen, 8, another daughter, were rescued. The automobile of Frank Cengotipa, San Francisco, collided with the Guerts' machine. Cengotipa is held for investigation.

A New Feature For The Editorial Page

the readers of The Register. Two of the most noted writers in the United States have combined to issue an article daily which The Register has been able to procure through the McClure Syndicate to take the place of the articles by Dr. Frank Crane, deceased. These two men are William

A big treat is in store for

Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings, both of whom were graduates in the same class in Harvard college in 1901. They have had different courses in intellectual and other training, and have come together again in the past few years in economic and industrial research which has challenged the attention of economic thinkers and writers in all countries.

Mr. Catchings is one of the best known leaders, industrially in the United States. He was president of the Central Foundry company of New York, and of the Platt Iron Works company of Dayton, O., and

company from 1915 to 1917, For the next year he was president of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron company, and during the war he was a member of the Advisory Council to the Secretary of Labor and chairman of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is now a member of the firm of Goldman Sachs and company, chairman of the executive committee of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron company, director of the Endicott Johnson corporation, Amalgamated Leather companies, American Wholesale corporation, Underwood Typewriter company, Cuyamel Fruit company, Postum Cereal company, Sears, Roebuck and company, National Dairy Products corporation, Franklin Simon and company, Lehn and Fink Products company, and the Long Bell Lumber company.

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11 Injured Is Orange County's Week-End Traffic Toll' ing to the report made at the NEW FEATURE FOR REGISTER

with injuries. Two of the victims also of Huntington Beach, all of still are patients in the Santa Ana were badly damaged. Valley hospital:

The most serious injuries were sustained by M. C. Musser and J. W. Kimzey, sailors, stationed at the naval training station in San Diego, when the car in which they were driving with four other sailors collided with a car occupied Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Buren at about 3:30 Saturday afternoon the Coast highway, just south of Culver's Corner.

Kimzey, who is 29 years old, received a broken right leg and broken ribs and Musser, 18, sufferout of the north bound traffic lane, when the brakes failed to hold as he approached a heavy truck, directly into the path of the south bound car driven by Van Buren. The force of the collision swung the car occupied by the sailors around and headed it south. All Brought to S. A.

Green, the driver, E. H. Kirk, H. R. Van Dorn and E. P. Chapman, all sailors from the naval station in San Diego, and Mrs. Van Buren, who lives at 4418 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles, were brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for first aid treatment for cuts and bruises received in the crash.

Dr. Tasman Carey, psychology lecturer, his wife and his sister Mrs. Elisa Reed, all of Buffalo, N. Y., were injured in a crash involving three cars on the Coast highnear the Katella substation at about 5:30 p. m., yesterday. The other cars were driven by Tim Kinney, 22, of 204 East Broadway, Anaheim, and Bennie E. Boyle, 18, 218 North Clementine street, Anaheim. The injuries of Dr. and ing out letters, for during the last Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Reed, con- few days thousands of letters will sisting of cuts, bruises and sprains be on hand for attention, Lamb were treated in the Orange Coun- stated. At the last day of the first ty hospital. Mrs. Kinney was oc- annual payment there were 12,000 cupying the car with her husband letters on hand for attention, he reand Miss Virginia Wilkins, of An- called. aheim, was a passenger in the Boyle car. The Carey and Kinney noon hour and until 5 p. m. next autos were badly smashed, accord- Saturday, Lamb said.

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sheriff's office. When the car driven by M. Garcia, of Huntington Beach, struck the car driven by the 16-year-old son of Mrs. W. W. Rohrig, also of Huntington Beach, at the intersection of Garden Grove road and First street, in Garden Grove, at 4:30 p. m., yesterday, Andrew Duran, of Midway City, received cuts week end involved 11 cars and sent and her six children and Mrs.

Stratton and her two children, whom escaped injury. Both cars

> Cars Collide In Fog Pete Drake, 2724 East Second Long Beach, and Handy, of Costa Mesa, were slightly injured when their cars came the present day." together in the fog at Sunset Beach at 1:30 Sunday morning. Drake's car was wrecked and he was taken to his home by Bernard

Boynton, a passing motorist. Two small children, one 8 years old, and the other 20 months, had a miraculous escape from injury when the car driven by their a broken pelvis, when J. E. father, E. Merchant, of Fullerton crashed into another car on the which they were riding, swung it highway near San Juan Capisnight. The Merchant car was

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"Our quarters are accommodatng as many employes as space can be found for and we will take care In this connection Lamb called attention to the virtue of patience.

Those who make remittances by mail should not expect to receive receipts for several days after send-

The office will be open during the

EDITORIAL PAGE TO START (Continued from Page 1)

degree at Columbia and the L. L. D. from Colorado college and from about the face. Duran's injuries the Western Reserve university. were cared for in the Orange Coun- He is the author of various books, ty hospital, where he was taken has lectured on Principles of Edby L. Gilbert, of Long Beach. In ucation, Educational Administrathe Rohrig car was Mrs. Rohrig tion and with Wadill Catchings has published four of the most im portant books dealing with the remedy for the great problem of the unemployed.

One of these books entitled 'Money" was declared by Carl Snyder, of the Federal Reserve band of New York, to be "the best and soundest economic thought of

to be "a searching criticism of the senting a new and broad founda-

out a Buyer," the Journal of Elec- way out.

Dr. Foster received his master's trical Workers declares "The read er is forced to acklowledge the intellectual honesty, the daring seamanship, and the social visio of Foster and Catchings." And the Portland Oregonian on the same book declares the authors are so cial minded economists and the book should go a long way in making business social minded." We have just finished reading

their last book, "Progress and Plenty," which is an outline of the way out of the dilemma of thrift, which will be reviewed in Saturday's issue of The Register. Mr. Catchings established the Pollack Foundation for economic

A second book, "Profits," was research at Newton, Mass., declared by the New York World Mr. Foster is the president of this institution. We know of no conpresent economic order and pre- tributions to the social and economic thought of our day which tion on which to reconstruct eco- are better calculated to reach the very heart of the maze in our un-The third book, "Business With- employment situation and point the

ENFORCEMENT DOMINAN' ISSUE BEFORE NATION SAYS HOOVER ADDRESSING EDITORS

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"Its effect is as misleading and as distorting of public conscience as deliberate misrepresentation. No impunity. At least 50 times as clarification but confusion of is- many robberies in proportion to sues arises from it."

ing toward devitalization of the glaries." life-blood of democratic government, President Hoover cited that President Hoover challenged the there is an average of about 9000 lawless killings throughout the na- patron. tion every year, with only about sums that are poured into the half the number of arrests fol- hands of the criminal classes by the slayers ever are convicted.

vice in such discussions. I do not proportion to the population are killed lawlessly in the United States as in Great Britain. In many of our great cities murder Natalie Mustol, Evelyn Mustol. be committed with apparently can population are committed in the As evidence that the hardening United States as in Great Britain, of the national conscience is work- and three times as many bur-

As in his inaugural address, social morality of the bootlegger's He decried "the Less than one-sixth of the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens." Yet "But a scandalously small per- prohibition, he continued, "is but centage are adequately punished. a sector of the invasion of law-Twenty times as many people in lessness."

An alleged "phantom" insurance

policy for \$1500 was the object of a legal quest today in Superior Judge the case alleged in their complaint that they paid for it but never received it. The defendants declared that the policy had been delivered and had been in force for one year. Harvey P. Ricks, Sarah M. Ricks, New R. E. Burdin and May G. Burdin asserted that \$16.50 had been given to H. A. Hawley to pay for insuring a dwelling in which they all were interested for the amount of \$1500. The building burned and was a total loss, but the Newark Fire Insurance company, named as the other defendant, refused to pay the loss, the complaint stated, pointing out that the policy had

never been delivered. In its answer the company pointed out that it had delivered a policy insuring the structure from Feb. 4, 1926, to February 4, 1927. The fire which destroyed the home came on Feb. 5, 1927, according to

CRACK IN JAVELIN
Texas A. and M. athletic officials think they have a future national javelin champion in J. G. Floyd, 18-year-old sophomore, who recently threw the javelin 201 feet

Tournament tickets on sale at Santa Ana Book Store. They are going fast. -(Adv.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 11-8; Los Angeles, 4-4.
Hollywood, 12-4; Seattle, 2-4.
Oakland, 10-2; San Francisco, 9-5.
Mission at Portland, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago
Vesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4.
Detroit, 16; St. Louis, 9.
All others rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn
Philadelphia, 4: Brooklyn,
Chicago, 4: St. Louis, 0.
Other games, rained out.

Stecher, Lewis To Wrestle For Daro

LOS ANGELES, April 22.-Joe Stecher and "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight champions of the wrestling sport, have been matched to grapple here May 1, Lou Daro, Olympic auditorium promoter said today. According to Daro, the winner will meet Gus Sonnenberg, present heavyweight champion, this summer.

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ed in the Public Schools week program to be presented in the high

by Zamenick, by the com orchestras of Frances lard and Julia Lathrop junior high Lathrop. schools. Over 80 young musicians will be on the stage at one time, the ensemble to be directed by S. J. Mustol, supervisor of band music in the city schools.

Julia Lathrop students to take part in this feature, are Fred Divenney, Homer Edwards, Glenn direction of Charles C. Myron Gerrard, Dorothy Gaunter, Dorothy Gowdy, Royal the halls. Gammell, Otto Griggs, Pearl Hadley, George Ellis, B. Hendrickson, Humphrey, Marjorie Johnson, Robert Kelly, George Kester, O. Klingenberg, Melba Lake, Harold Lutes Lypan, Virginia Mustol, Hyman Raymond, Velma Ralley Anna Scheffer, Alberta Sanford LaVerne Stewart, Vivian brook, Richard Strimple, Summons, Leona Taves, Edna Wilson, Harding Whitcomb, Rachel Stafford and Margaret Haynes. Willard Students Take Part

Those taking part from Frances Bane, John Biddell, Charles Brown Herbert Covington, Hubert Dale Virginia Fox, Ethel Dean, Christie Demetriou, John Fainbarg, Fox, Demont Galbraith, Elizabeth Garlock, Varlerie De- "Liza, Jane," "Swanee," mertriou, Vincent Garen, Bonnie Hamilton, Albert Hill, Hinkle, Mary Wallace, Olga Hotticke, Dick Key, Boyd Lentz, Corinne Linger, Donald Lentz, Marjory Marble, Robert Natzel, Claude Owens, Mary Bradford, Harry Owings, Murray Patton, Mary ton, Stewart Peak, Ella Pleis, Malcolm Richards, Ruth Pleis, Louise Sexton, Bill Spurgeon, Donald, Bill Spurgeon, Donald Stevens, Ester Wallace, Brooks Wright, Eleanor Murilo and Ruby Moore.

The Santa Ana high school band will also be featured, and will play one of Mustol's own compositions, "Sunnyland," an over ture. Other numbers will include "Queen City" by Blake. Members of the band are Bernice Adams Crawford, Horace Ender, L dell Lukens, Lawrence Lutz, Ervin Meador, Own Owens, Carlton Rhinard, Lawrence Patterson, Bertram Smith, Bob Smith, Carlton

ter Geeting, prominent in junior college forensics, will each give a 10-minute address on some phase of the American public school system. The masters of the three Masonic lodges, C. F. Yeilding, Orson Hunter and W. O. Patterson will ct as judges.

Typing Contestants

In the speed event in typing, high school students under George B. Holmes who will take part, are the Misses Pauline Trickey, Lucille Morgan, Willie Mahaffey, Dorothy Hastie, Ina Gregg and Isabelle Brown. Six high school commercial students who will enter the short hand contest are Paul Wright, the Misses Charlotte Brown, Lucile Ers kine, Rebecca Graves, Florence Ulrich and Mary Smith.

In the junior high school spelling contest, George Walker, Boy Scout executive of Orange county, will pronounce the words. Gen Thompson, Hilda Stumbaugh, Betty Robert Schwain, Jenkins and Hubert Dale of Willard school, will spell against Venetta White, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Charles McWaters, Vivian Martin, Darrel Gaebe and John Davis from

Winners in each contest will be rewarded with prizes to be presented by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent.

Another phase of the program will be the display of articles made by students in the woodship under the Tibbetts. These articles will be exhibited in

The Public School week program will also include a Wednesday Shelley Horton, Bill Evans, John afternoon event to be given by the Howell, Billy Hudspeth, Anna M. girls' physical education department of high school and junior college in the high school gymnasium, An-Mrs. Ellen Foote, head of the department.

This program will begin at 2:30 p. m., with a marching drill by the third period gym class under the direction of Miss Alverda West. Folk dancing by Miss West's fourth period sophomore class will include 'Ace of Diamonds," "Oxen dance, "Dutch dance" and "Komarinskaja." Apparatus Exhibition

Danish gymnastic and apparatus work by a junior college class dibe staged by Miss Zena Leck's first period sophomore class, will be followed by clog dancing by pupils of Mrs. Foote, who will exemplify "Irish clog" and "There Was an Waltz Old Man."

Miss Leck's pupils in both high school and college classes will demonstrate natural dances including "Shadows." "Greeting," "Springtime in Helas," study." "Tournament" and "Giga."

One of the main events of the afternoon will be the swimming demonstration with life saving and diving by Mrs. Foote's advanced will take part in this final feature.

Fenelon Wins In Harbor Golf Play

Pct. of the band are Bernice Adams.

750
Harry Allen, Munroe Birdsall, Dale
750
Bose, Tom Chapman, Clarence
667
Eddy, Willard Conwell, Reeves
and low net in the Newport Har7333
Reeves
and low net in the Newport Har7333 Eyerly, Edward Farnsworth, Dale tournament, completed yesterday Gardiner, Newell on the Orange County Public Garlock, Lehman Gerken, Asa Her- course. George MacLeod was secren, Pauline Hill, John Huddles- ond low net. Fenelon had \$1-14ton, George Huntoon, Carl Kent. 67. Fred Crozier and Dr. Grundy Remus Koenig, Alice Lamb, Wen- tied at 71 in blind bogey and will

The third annual tournament of Smith, Irving Tuttle, Newell Van-dermast, Wesley Wallace and Don Ana Community Players is of great value to our city-no wonder ev-Miss Thelma Duggan and Bax- eryone is glad to support it .- Adv.

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TUESDAY ECONOMY DAY

—and if you but knew how pretty—how fashionable these coats and dresses are, and what quality—you'd realize the extraordinary values we offer for Tuesday.

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Original Values, \$16.75

These dresses are carefully selected fancy prints and georgettes !- some sleeveless and some beautiful en-

COATS

Silk moires-kitten's ear broadcloths, all wool tweed sports —velvets and the new silk 10 \$19.75 Original Values, \$29.75

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Local Briefs

and Evelyn Frances Lamb, 10, of Placentia, and Emmett E. Leisure 38, of Fullerton, and Sena Sutton, 30, of Riverside, have applied for marriage licenses in Riverside.

Realty board and their wives were guests, Saturday afternoon, of the San Pedro Realty board on a Thirty-five men and women from this city were in the party. Lunch was had in San Pedro and at 2 o'clock the its boat tour party started on of the harbors. A harbor engineer accompanied the tourists pointed out various items of improvement in the two harbors. Twenty-five women from the

Mexican Women's congress of this city were guests at the Santa Ana Ebell Flower show Friday afernoon. The visit to the clubhouse was offered in the nature of a prize for those who have had the most regular attendance throughout the year. The Ebell atio, typical of old Spain, was he main feature about the clubhouse proper which delighted the Women attending were from the day classes of Mrs. Bessie Harter, Mrs. Jessie Hayden and Miss Florence Moreland.

The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, nouncement of this was made by during the week days to the con-Nazarene for their district assembly. The Rev. U. E. Harding for the courtesy.

Gorham Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 437 South come identified with the walnut Broadway, a graduate of Santa growers' association being organ-Ana high school and now in his ized in Orange, will meet in the sophomore year at Oregon State city hall, Orange, at 9:30 a. m. college, has just received appointment as editor of the Oregon State by Robert Gerwing, a member Technical Record, the journal of Pointing out that all walnut the engineering department of the growers interested would be welcollege. Smith is taking the com- come at the meeting, Gerwing merce course, but specialized in said that a definite plan for fuengineering in his school work ture aperation would be presented. here before entering Oregon State. Representatives from buying and

Former residents of Anderson. Ind., will hold their third annual picnic reunion on Sunday, April 28, when they will assemble in Vermont Avenue canyon of Griffith park, Los Angeles, Old time Dixie melodies and

classes. Approximately 60 girls and Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, for an indefinite period.

Bishop street, Officers Foster about 9 o'clock last night on a charge of robbery. Detective Se been accused by Art Tomlinson, attendant at the Platt Auto Service station, of robbing the cash drawer in the station, last night, while Tomlinson was busy outside the office. Perry dec that Lemon later admitted taking the money, explaining that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing.

Fisher, entered the filling station office and Fisher used the phone to call a friend, it is said. Tom linson, busy outside, claims he heard the bell of the cash drawer Before he could reach the ring. office, however, the two men had left, he declared. He followed them in another car and turned them over to the police after apprehending them.

where former residents of Ken tucky and Tennessee will join for an all-day picnic. Edward Lawhas offered the use of this church less, president of the Kentucky society, and M. W. Wilson, presgregation of the Church of the ident of the Tennesseans, will direct the program to follow the basket dinners at noon. Hot coftoday expressed his gratification fee and souvenir badges will be free to all.

tomorrow, it was announced today packing firms will be present to submit contracts for consideration by the growers, Gerwing said.

Following announcement, Saturday, that the "trade-in" campaign for promotion of General tires sales had been concluded, Jess Goodman today announced receipt true southern oratory will hold of notice from the manufacturing sway on Saturday, April 27, in company to continue the campaign



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Yesterday we sold a suit of this mo-del in a stout to a man whose measurements were 42 inches. for breast and waist. It was a fine looking suit on him and the style was perfect. should wear this two button suit for in your size it is the very best looking suit possible for any man to wear.

And in our stock we have such a wide variety that we can fit you in the pattern that you like best. They are tailored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

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Successor to W. A. Huff Co. 109 West Fourth THE STETSON HAT MAN

An interlocutory decree of di-

E. J. Marks granted Mrs. New-

ton's request for separation at the

Mrs. Newton and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dearing, were the

only witnesses who testified. The

of the plaintiff's amended com-

plaint to the effect that the Orof Saturday, May 4, which is to ange business man had deserted Anaheim, was committeed to fell

Y.M.C.A. boys, in the Colton that agreement, it is rumored, Mrs. Charles C. Kinsler, of Brea,

his wife.

for Newton would deny allegations decree yesterday.

The record showed that a prop- sentenced to serve 200 days or pay

erty settlement had been made. In a fine of \$200, meted out by Judge

Newton was given \$15,750 in cash charge of possession of intoxicants.

conclusion of a brief hearing.

Planning Board Launches Tree-Planting Campaign

Notices of Intention to Marry

John Mac Isaac, 22, Bernice Windsor, 20, Inglewood.
Jacob Amsler, 32, Helene F. Walter, 27, Los Angeles, Kenneth Raikes, 21, Los Angeles; Anna L. Rose, 21, Glendale.
Lewis J. Dempsey, 42, San Diego; Evelyn C. Barnard, 21, Los Angeles.
Weston G. De Malson, 25, Whittier; Gladys E. Thomas, 18, La Habra Heights.
Robert J. Jinkerson, 45, Emma J. Felker, 46, Los Angeles.
Earl C. Vensel, 35, Elvira C. Facinelli, 21, Long Beach.
Maximino Preciado, 25, Santos V. Villalobas, 29, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roy Johnson, 39, Torrance; Mabel Lynn, 43, North Long Beach.
Ralph McKay, 24, Ethel G. Tuttle, 18, Huntington Park.
William E. Costelow, 21, Freda E. Walters, 19, Huntington Park.
Robert F. Bartlett, 21, Torrance; Dorothy M. Anderson, 20, Long Reach. Beach. John H. Yehls, 27, Ella M. Thorp, Robert D. Renner, 31, Opal A. Hill.

28. Los Angeles.
Carl E. Fisher, 30, Ola V. Johnson, 31, Seal Beach.
Harold J. Kelly, 25, Ethel F. Miklelson, 22, Devils Lake.
George R. Fauchler, 31, Daisy E.
Emery, 35, Los Angeles.
James Anderson, 22, Marie Udink, 23, Los Angeles.
Lewis D. Causey, 45, Liberty, Miss.; Mary A. Fairbanks, 45, La Jolla.

"We are recommending the cocoa-Jolla.
Kurt F. Ehlen, 25, Orange; Claribel
Kons, 18, Santa Ana.
Earl L. Caldwell, 38, Burbank;
Winifred L. Foster, 31, Los Angeles.
Herman Fichtenwald, 36, Hollyyood; Anna B. Smith, 27, Rosemead.

Birth Notices

WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, 705 South Ross street, at home, April 18, 1929, a son.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Strive to enter into the heartyearnings of your fellows; they
are hungry for sympathetic companionship.
Instead of searching for someone to alleviate your sorrow,
look for someone to whom you
can bring courage and strength.
You want to understand God,
to know Him better, and to
taste the consolation which he
alone can give. Apply to yourself the words of Joseph to his
brethren: "Except your brother
be with thee, ye shall not see
my face." As you try to lead
others to the God of Comfort,
you, too, will see Him face to
face.

BERNAL: In Santa Ana, April 20th, 1929. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernal. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock today under the direction of Harrell & Brown. was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greenleaf, pioneer residents of Santa Ana. Survived by husband, Edward Corby, Los Angeles; one brother, Charles Greenleaf, Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Norman and Mrs. Alvin Upson, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. Herbert Cross, Eagle Rock, and Mrs. Charles Lambie, San Francisco.

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Make a trip to San Pedro, which will include a boat trip around the harbor. Russick plans a swimming meet at the Y.M.C.A. for the afternoon of the prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

FOX—In Santa Ana, April 18, George Fox, aged 73 years. Services will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home. Tuesday, April 23, at 10:30 A. M., with Rev. W. S. Buchanan of the First Christian church officiating. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven Cemetery.

PELTON—In Santa Ana, April 21, Cora Bell Pelton, aged 68 years, passed away at the family residence, 1517 N. Main St. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home. She is survived by her husband, Leander Pelton, one son, W. L. Pelton of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Dan Morgan, of Des Moines, Iowa.

MARTIN—In Santa Ana, April 22, 1929. William S. Martin, 1035 W. Third St. Aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 24th, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's Chapel. Interment Fairhaven Cemetery. Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Mrs. Martin had been a resident of Santa Ana for 34 years and was a brother of Mrs. N. J. Austin and stepfather of Mrs. Tom Cone and Mr. George Loggim.

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A poem, lovely as a tree."

The oft-quoted words of Joyce Kilmer's verse are called to mind as the program of the city commission gets under way. In connecto be observed here April 29 to May 4, when shrubs and flowers will be planted and an effort made to clear business and residence lots of unsightly weeds, an attempt is being instigated by the tree-planting committee of the city planning commission to beautify the city more trees.

Recommending the correct tree new subdivisions, streets and for replanting when old trees die or need be removed because they have rotted and become a menace to the public, Mrs. Dean Collver, chairman of the tree committee, appealed today for the co-operation of S. A. 18, Owensmouth.
Robert D. Renner, 31, Opal A. Hill, citizens in this endeavor to make

"We are recommending the cocoaplumosis palm trees for South Birch and Ross streets," she declared, "and would appreciate suggestions from residents on the different streets of the city as to what they consider the appropriate trees for their districts."

The cocoa-plumosis tree was selected and recommended for Birch to register at the Y.M.C.A. for a and Ross streets because of its popularity and beauty. Possessing long, tubular root, the tree can do no damage to streets or sidewalks. It is considered an aid to the city lighting system because of its graceful fringed branches and straight growth. The palm is green the year around and does not shed a dirty litter of blossoms and leaves as do many other trees. It is of a tropical variety and therefore con-

El Portal street and North Flower street will soon be opened and suggestions for trees in those vicinities are to be considered at the next meeting of the commission, on April 29. Suggestions may be made

Salo Wins 'Derby'

EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 22. -Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J. policeman, splattered his way through intermittent rains to win Sunday's run in C. C. Pyle's International

on or before April 29th.

Comfort

Style

Health

tection.

from-

ommended by the city tree planting commission for the new resi-



veek and it will be observed here Y.M.C.A. boys' department.

All boys from 9 to 16 years of age who cannot swim are invited week's instruction in the art of natation. Physical Director Russick will give personal attention to all these beginners and will endeavor to have all of them swimming by the end of the week. Since all boys in the community from 9 to 16 are eligible as members of the Y.M.C.A. without cost, the campaign this year will be promoted among the members. Russick usually has taught about 100 boys to swim during the special campaign each year and he hopes to keep up his record this season.

Registrations for the classes may be made at any time this week at the Y.M.C.A. and must be made by next Saturday night to insure a place in the classes. Other special events for the week, as announced by Secretary Lap Through Rain T. P. McKee, will include programs in the churches, next Sunday, which will give attention to boys and their problems, and programs in the interest of boys' work in the various service clubs. CORBY—Mrs. Etta Greenleaf Corby, age 53, in Angelus hospital, Los Angeles, April 21, 1929. Funeral at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington, Los Angeles. Mrs. Corby was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greenleaf, pioneer residents of San.

County Tax Collector.

NOTICE

Second Installment of County Taxes

Will Be Delinquent on Monday,

April 29, 1929

House numbers are not sufficient identification of property.

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intimate with another woman. His answer denied these allegations and countered by stating that Mrs

Found guilty of a charge of possession of liquor in Judge In- before Judge Ingle. a dog. Trial of the case on the grounds of desertion followed an gle's court in Orange today, Mrs. A. Alonzo, 46, of Cypress avenue, fined \$15 on a charge of speedcame up for trial last Thursday. Orange, was sentenced to pay a ing. Mrs. Newton was represented by fine of \$300 or spend 300 days in C. N. Mozley, Santa Ana attorney, the county jail. Unable to pay vorce was granted today to Mrs. while Newton was represented by the fine the woman was brought to ning, 75c; two evenings, \$1.25; the Edna H. Newton, of Orange, from F. C. Drumm, also of Santa Ana.
Clyde F. Newton. Superior Judge the county jail. The arrest was made by Officer

his suspicions were aroused when he saw men enter the home sober and walk out with an unsteady defense put no witnesses on the charge made in a divorce com-The woman's son, T. A. Alonzo,

Horace Ingle, who testified that

stand and did not cross-examine plaint filed against George Neicharged with being drunk, was the plaintiff or her mother. It man by Freda Neiman, on which fined \$25 and given time in which had been stipulated that witnesses she was granted an interlocutory

Cypress avenue, Orange, was fined \$25 on a drunk charge in Orange today. He was arrested by Officers Johnson and Westerman.

Y. Garcia was arrested at El Modena on a drunk charge and was fined \$25 when he appeared Ray Osuma, of Anaheim, was

Tournament tickets: One eve

three evenings, \$1.50 .- (Adv.) HOOPING COUGH



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James D. Hill, 31, a resident of

yesterday afternoon after being

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> DRESS COATS in smooth, soft fabrics such as lightweight broadcloth and finest twill, in tans, navy and black with full silk linings of crepe back satin.

> SPORT COATS in very stunning styles with fur, scarf and other collars.

All new-all smart-many with fur trimmings that are high this season in Fashion's favor in-

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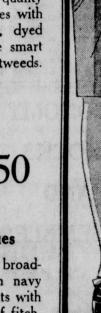


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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

\$25,000 Received By Yorba Linda Lemon Growers

tion's board of directors.

per field box for their lemons. lemons, hundreds of acres being given over to this fruit.

Business Women Of Beach City In New Organization

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 23 .- Officers were elected and plans made for a business women's club at a recent meeting of young women in the Rotary cafe.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Marian Gleave; vice president, Miss Sarah Turner; secretary, Miss Guilda Fadler;

treasurer, Miss Ruth Mitchell. The following chairmen were appointed: Miss Pearl Dowty, to in- Block, junior, as president. vestigate types of sorority pins for Siqueido, to report on sponsors for vention of the C.S.F. society at the club; Miss Thelma Smith and San Bernardino Saturday, and re-Miss Merle Moore to decide wheth- ported that the discussion periods er the first social affair of the at the convention were interestsorority will be a dance or a wei- ing to all attending. Those repner roast; Miss Doris Lihou and resenting the society were Howard Miss Edith White to draw up the Livingston, Clarence Block and constitution for presentation to the Tom Eadington.

Coming Events

American Legion auxiliary card party, Legion clubhouse, 8

Orange Rotary club, Lions club gallery, and Business and Professional books in gardens. clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club, Hazel cafe, 7 p. m.
Orange Boy Scout Court of Honor American Legion clubhouse, 7:30 p.

Costa Mesa night baseball game, SCOUT RALLY IS Newport Beach city council city

hall, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY Huntington Beach Woman's club, nomination of officers, clubhouse,

Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Orange city council, city hall, 1 p.

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks clubhouse, noon. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com-

munity hall, 6:15 p. m. Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's,

La Habra W. R. C., Masonic tem-

ple, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Wintersburg Willing Workers so-ciety, home of Mrs. Gail Talbert, Legion.

afternoon, Huntington Beach Mooseheart

7:30 p. m. Orange Lions club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar-

fand's cafe, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club,

Costa Mesa night baseball game, 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club, Wo-

man's clubhouse, noon.
Orange Odd Fellows dance, I. O.
O. F. hall, p. m.
THURSDAY

Anaheim city council, chamber rooms, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach public meeting, organization of Archery club, home

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a oman reaches middle age. At ese times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to re-store normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S EGETABLE COMPOUND

CHECKS MAILED Stranger Is Paid \$68 In STUDENTS "Mule" Deal

ANAHEIM, April 22.—A. W. Brown, of Vernon, Texas, is \$68 because he trusted stranger who would not trust him Saturday, while Brown was wait-Checks aggregating \$25,000 were received Saturday by lemon growers from the Yorba Linda Citrus association.

The payment was the first since was having shipped to Anaheim. ing in a bus station in Los An-The payment was the first since was having shipped to Anaheim

the first of the year, the money | According to Brown, the strangbeing for fruit picked before April er stated that he was willing to elimination contest. The payment was ordered at pay a man well for tthis service the last meeting of the associa- but until he was able to come to sented to each high school in Or-The growers received 60 cents posit of \$68 to make sure the tion for the final contest at Hunt-The Yorba Linda district ships a with the mules. Brown agreed to proper will cover only 30 of the 40 large portion of the Orange county make the deposit and arrived here compositions. to find no mules at the appointed place. He registered a complaint at the police department.

FULLERTON, April high school has elected Clarence

Various representatives of the club members; Miss Letha group were present at the con-

Every quarter the Pleiads go on some excursion of interest to various parts of Southern California. Twenty-two of the members accompanied by members of the faculty, went last week on a trip to the famous Huntington galleries in San Marino. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Japanese gardens, the display in the art the collection of rare books in the library and the cactus

Another group of students will leave tomorrow on the same ex

FULLERTON, April 22.—At the Scout rally held Friday night, district officers were introduced by Karl Parks, district commissioner. George G. Walker, county Scout executive, gave a talk on "Scouting in Orange County," and a short

merce, Woman's clubhouse, 7:30 p. of Camp Ro-Ki-Li were shown. master Claude Glenn of Placentia Merit badges were awarded to April 26, Legion and Mesa Woodtroop No. 100, served the Placentia Scouts doughnuts and marshmal- Spencer, four; James Sussdorf, lows, provided by the American

Orange Lions club, American

Orange Rotary club, American

Legion clubhouse, noon.

Orange Rotary club, American

Legion clubhouse, noon.

house, 6:30 p. m.

Community church, all day session,

Orange County Shrine club party, Elks club, Anaheim, 8:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

temple, noon. Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr hall, noon.
Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-

house, noon. County women's clubs, district meeting, Orange, morning session First Christian church, noon luncheon and afternoon session, club-

house. Costa Mesa Junior League party, Mexican children .honor .guests, Orange senior class of high school, play, school auditorium, 8

SATURDAY Calavo Growers of California annual meeting, La Habra city hall,

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auditorium. The local contestants will be selected by means of an

Forty compositions will be pre-Anaheim he would require a de- ange county for study in preparaman selected did not get away ington Beach, although the contest

> The contestant must be able to name each selection played during the contest as well as name the origin, composer and composer's na-

> Individual prizes will be awarded ontestants submitting perfect paprs, while the school receiving the highest percentage of perfect papers will be presented with the con-

PLACENTIA, April 22. - Illustrating visual education in the schools of the county, an interest- old rig and the derrick will be ing display of classroom work is display in the art gallery at Fullerton union high school

Placentia's exhibit illustrates visual education along Indian lines. Among the projects worked out by the children is a show of the cliff dwellers, by Ora Leigh Beaver; two small sand tables, "Navajo Desert Hoyas," by Charles Feem-ster, and "A Taos Pueblo" by Fred McCleary. A larger sand table by Vance Hitt, Kenneth Summers, James Henry, Frank Hargrove and Edward Zwaschka, seventh grade pupils, shows the pueblos of the Hopi Indians. Another table by Winfred Pepper, George Key and Gray Simpson of the eighth grade, illustrates a

There are four little theaters showing Indian scenes, made by Night Baseball league series we completed Friday night when the property of the posters by June Warner and Wil- with a score of 6 to 17 in favor ma McFadden; pottery by Dorothy of the Aggies. Dunbar and Dorothy Haddix.

Indian rugs, blankets, baskets increasing each game. were loaned for the exploit by bermen defeated Mesa Lumbermen by a score of 16 to 9; April 10, Mesa

At Scout Court

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Community hall, 6:15 p. m.

Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's, afe noon.

Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce, Woman's clubhouse, 7:30 p.
merce, Woman's clubhouse, 7:30 p.

La Habra W. R. C., Masonic temmaster Claude Glenn of Placentia.

Merit badges were awarded to Monday, Wednesday and Friday Scout Commissioner E. B. Whitson, at the court of honor meeting tatives of various troops and films of Camp Ro-Ki-Li were shown.

Before going to the rally Scoutmaster Claude Glenn of Placentia.

Merit badges were awarded to Merit badges to Hugh Machillan and a particular to the first class badge to Wallace Ross. Wilford MacDonald, four; Albert men. four; Wallace Ross, one; Frank Bailey, two; Ambrose Wyckoff, three; Jack Dodge, one, and Phelps INVISIBLE ZEMO

house, 6:30 p. m.

Orange Immanuel Lutheran
church, choir operetta, social hall,
8 p. m.

Orange Odd Fellows lodge, I. O.

O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

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80th Birthday Observed By Pioneer Group

ANAHEIM, April 22 .-Pioneer families of South-ern California gathered at Brookside park, Pasadena, yesterday, in observance of the birthday of William Jacob Shrode, of Anaheim, who was celebrating his 80th anniversary.

Mr. Shrode came to California in 1869 by covered wagon from Arizona.

well spudded in and foundations America in 1903.

The three new wells for which Mondotte No. 1, located on the a game. west side of Van Buren street and Fe No. 2, north of the section played for a short time on the setting the Superior Oil company's league. east side of Van Buren street.

Pyne No. 7 was drilled some years. time ago and was found to be a crooked hole. The new foundation has been laid 25 feet west of the his direction. skidded over.

The Continental has two wells sand at 4500 feet and Richfield land in Community No. 3. Winann No. 2 game was played between was cemented at 4280 feet and is a game in favor of the army. being drilled out. The top of the oil sand is said to be at 4245 feet.

cond week of play in the Hacbor Night Baseball league series was barger, David Miller and Homer game was played between the Copeland; paintings of jars and Woodmen and the Mesa Aggies,

The attendance and interest is

Games thus far played are as Newport City Hall defeated Mesa Woodmen, score 11 to 10; April 12, Mesa Aggies defeated American Legion, 24 to 3; April 15, Newport Lumber defeated Legion, 11 to 0; April 17, City Hall defeated In Newport Beach 19, Aggies defeated Woodmen, 17 to 6.

INVISIBLE ZEMO

Legion clubhouse, noon.

Fullerton Boy Scout Court of Honor, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club. Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club. Elks club-The drum and bugle corps of Troop No. 5 will take part in the skin. Generally it removes every trace of Eczema. And be-

ANAHEIM, April 22 .- The opening of the baseball season recalls to the minds of two Anaheim men the days following the armistice

of occupation on the Rhine. The men are Chief of Police James S Bouldin and C. H. Tooze. Anaheim business man. Tooze was vell known in the athletic, world at the time as an all around athlete, having won the mile run at ATWOOD, April 22.-With one the Latin Olympiad in South

when they composed the battery

of the champion team of the army

While the American forces were in Germany, Tooze was director of the athletic department of the army and Chief Bouldin was his The last year before they returned home, as battery of army team, they played foundations are being laid are through the season without losing

Bouldin is a ball player of no south of the railroad tracks, Santa mean ability, Tooze says, and houses in the Olinda "Y," and off- Pittsburgh team in the National No. 1 and Pyne No. 7, on Whittier night baseball stars, who the E. Walter Pyne lease on the won and kept the Southern California championship for three

Tooze says that Gene Tunney began his athletic training under

One of the interesting games of their European experience, Tooze and Bouldin say, drilling, Santa Fe No. 1 in the oil London with the king of Enggrandstand. The American army forces in Germany lease south of the railroad tracks and men from the U. S. battleship

Bouldin was noted for his wise cracks, Tooze says. Gen. Payton March, commander-in-chief of the American forces in America who was in Germany after the armistice, was in the habit of attending the ball games for no other reason than to listen to Bouldin's chatter on the lines, Tooze declares.

W. C. T. U. To Plan grammar school.

Union has been completed in the each. third and fourth grades of the

The fourth grades wrote and il-Work On Monday lustrated the story "The King who received \$1. Etsuko Otsuko and Reyez Gomez tied for second Who Made Excellent Men." The place and were given 25 cents

Those given honorable mention Endo and Norman Collho.

GARDEN GROVE, April 22.—

first prize, \$1, was won by Trinidach, while Virginia Hopewell, Mary Mendez and Albert Rocha dad Padillia. The next two highest, Frances Wilfong and Rosie est, Frances Wilfong and Rosie est, Frances Wilfong and Rosie the third grade the winner of Trigaros, were given 50 cents of the control of first place was Santos Tribams

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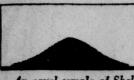
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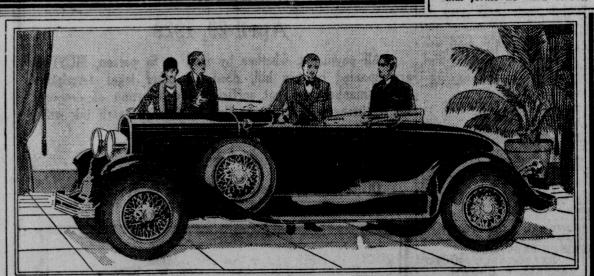
The daringly high-compressioned Chrysler Redhead," gives even the automotive engineers a thrill. But it shocks the refiner of carbon-forming motor oils, for in it the thinnest layer of hard carbon is harmful. Fortunately there is an oil now that forms no hard carbon



Even the costliest oils form more carbon. A sample of this oil, when burned, left more than three times as much as Shell Motor Oil



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The artist finds lovely original lines and a hint of sleek power in this new Chrysler "75"

High-compression motors exposed an old offender: Hard carbon from burned oil

Pick up the automobile section of your paper, or turn to the car advertisements in your magazines. Everywhere car manufacturers are talking greater speed, more brilliant performance, thanks to highcompression motors.

Economical to run, longer lasting, better balanced—there are dozens of advantages possessed by these new motors. And if you'll remember, Chrysler was first, or among the first, to tell us of the trend in engine design.

Now come just three words of warning—beware of coke-carbon! No fault of the new type motor— but a very definite fault in motor oils. Oil refiners could conveniently "forget" hard carbon as long as motors were big enough to hold a handful of it. It was harmful, of course, but not immediately disastrous.

Hard carbon causes knocking, en-

gine strain, power loss. Flakes get under valves and expose their seats and stems to burning, warping heat. Gritty bits grind through bearings, chafe cylinder walls and wear your motor out before its time.

And the new motors, some of them with as little as 1/32 of an inch clearance between piston and cylinder head, simply can't tolerate hard carbon—there's no room for it. Scientists have an answer ready,

though: Use an oil that forms no

hard carbon!
And Shell Motor Oil actually forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the costliest oils you can buy. The little it does form is only soft soot which blows harmlessly away through the exhaust.

Helpful in any motor, almost a necessity in high-compression types, this new oil has other advantages, too. It is a remarkable lubricant, remaining fluid in the coldest weather, resisting the highest summer heat. Its new high-vacuum refining process is a development as important to car owners as is the

advancement in motor design. Make it an absolute requirement when you refill the crankcase.

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the Santa Ana chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, assigned by Harry K. Kellett, national deputy chief of staff, is progressing rapidly, it was announced today and 50 veterans have signed the charter for the unit being organized here. Local post dues are determined after the organization is established and the per capita fees will be reduced correspondingly as membership increases, it was explained by Kellett.

The veterans to be included in the organization will be those of the Mexican war of 1848; the campaigns in Cuba, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, China, Nicaragua, Haiti, San Domingo, Vera Cruz, France, Germany, Italy, Russia and in hostile waters adjacent to these countries.

"The policy is non-partisan and non-sectarian," Kallett said. "Its members, your comrades, need you and you need them. It always has been found ready to help and asready to help the widows and One Language'."

The plans at present are to get all the possible names on the charter. The first meeting will pot, are in charge of organizing

Funeral services were held in Modesto, Saturday morning, for Mrs. Mary J. G. Rogers, 79, 1612 Spurgeon street, who passed away April 16 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Reichers, of that city, where she had gone for a visit. Interment was made in the Mowith natural finish are used Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Santa Ana W. R. C. and Shi-

loh Circle and was prominently identified with the work of these She is survived by two sons and three daughters, Dick Rogers, 1130

West Sixth street, Santa Ana, John Rogers, Daley City, Calif.; Mrs. Marie McHenry Holden, Oakland; Mrs. J. Reichers. Modesto, and Mrs. Florence Hinckley, Ar-

Fourteen grandchildren and four great-grand children also survive

ONE OF SOUTHLAND'S FINEST STORES

A 50-foot addition to Chandlers' furniture store has given the company increased floor space with basement and two stories in the building. The establishment now has a frontage of 210 feet in display windows, considered among the most elaborate in the Southland,



New Addition Gives Chandler Store 210 Feet In Display Windows

Despite the fact that the entire establishment was remodeled last sist any service or ex-service man year with an addition of 100 feet, member. Likewise it is always has found it necessary, because of orphans of deceased comrades. The expanding trade, to add 50 feet to slogan is 'One Flag, One Country, the store at the corner of Main tastes of every home furnisher in and Third streets.

The expansion is being made at a cost of \$75,000 and allows for 200 be between May 1 and 10. Wil- feet basement frontage on Main liam Murphy, state commander of street, with 150 feet of frontage on the D.A.V., Santa Ana hotel, and the first floor. This makes possible 210 feet for plate glass display, comprising possibly the most elaboration. orate show windows in Southern

Floor coverings will be featured exclusively on the first floor, while partnership and will open an Inthe second story will be devoted to dian "pueblo" at Corona del Mar. exclusive exhibits of dining room They plan to serve light lunches furniture. The basement consists and hot dogs to beach visitors. of two spacious warehouse rooms.

An under cover loading department has been arranged to avoid Raymond Glessner.

the congestion of traffic which has ing was performed on Third street. Lighting arrangements in the new addition correspond to those of the departments which were remodeled last year. Maple floors with nautral finish are used throughout the entire plant and whether or not he is a V.F.W. the Chandler Furniture company automatic fire doors separate the

rooms on all levels. J. N. Harding, manager, explained how selection could satisfy the

any line. Charles Easterbrook, recognized as a Pacific coast authority on arts and decoration and who has been for 14 years with the Bledsoe company, in San Diego, has been added to the store staff.

OPEN BUSINESS

ORANGE, April 22-Three young men of Orange have formed

'AND THIS IS THE CITY OF MUSIC! EXCLAIMS LAD AS POLICE HALT HIS PRACTICE

"And this is the city of

music!"
Such was the exclamation of an 11-year-old lad after the ire of a next-door neighbor had been aroused to such an extent that police were called to prevent his playing the Prelude in C Sharp Minor, by Rochmanin-off, at 6:30 a m

When Bernard Fields found his love of music and his ambitalent required an hour of early morning practice, he was not aware of possible objection.

piano after school was not sufficient to satisfy his desire for

The boy is related to the world famous violinist, Jascha Heifetz.

After studying music for only seven months and at the age of 9 years, Bernard Fields took second place in the 11-year-old division of the Eisteddfod contests. He now is 11 years of age and is studying advanced music. He attends the Julia Lathrop junior high school.

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contest held last week by the Rancontest held last week by the Ran-kin Dry Goods store in celebration of Tustin, and Miss Jessie Files, of Garden Grove. of National Sewing week. Miss Golda Allen took second place and a cash prize of \$5 and the Misses
Carrie Mellott and Margaret Putnam took third and fourth prizes. At the same time, Miss Peggy Vanderbruggen and Miss Dorothy Hatch tied for first place in the junior high school group and each received \$10, with the \$5 prize go-

they had made, the young girls, to week-end productions of the Ra- Garnet Holme, producer of the pag the number of 103, staged a parade Saturday morning in the front show windows of the Rankin store, were a large crowd gathered to enjoy the spectacle. The girls were students of Polytechnic high schoo,l under Miss Ruth Rowland, or the two junior high schools, Frances Willard, under Miss Freda Schroeder, and Julia Lathrop, under Miss

E. Henrietta Foster. Dresses were judged on individuality, fit, hanging and pressing, with three home economics teach-Miss Martha Kuffel, Santa Ana ers from other cities as judges. high school student, was winner of They were Miss May Hotchkiss, of the first prize of \$10 in the sewing Orange; Miss Florence Lindblom

ing to Miss Kathleen Fry and third A number of Orange county and fourth prizes to the Misses persons were in the audiences that Barbara Allen and Marguerite thronged the Hemet bowl Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the oc-Donning the clever little frocks casion of the first of the three

mona pageant.

According to declarations by officials, the attendance, on Saturday and Sunday, was larger than at any previous presentation of the

eulogy to the departed was read by John King, publisher of the Hemet

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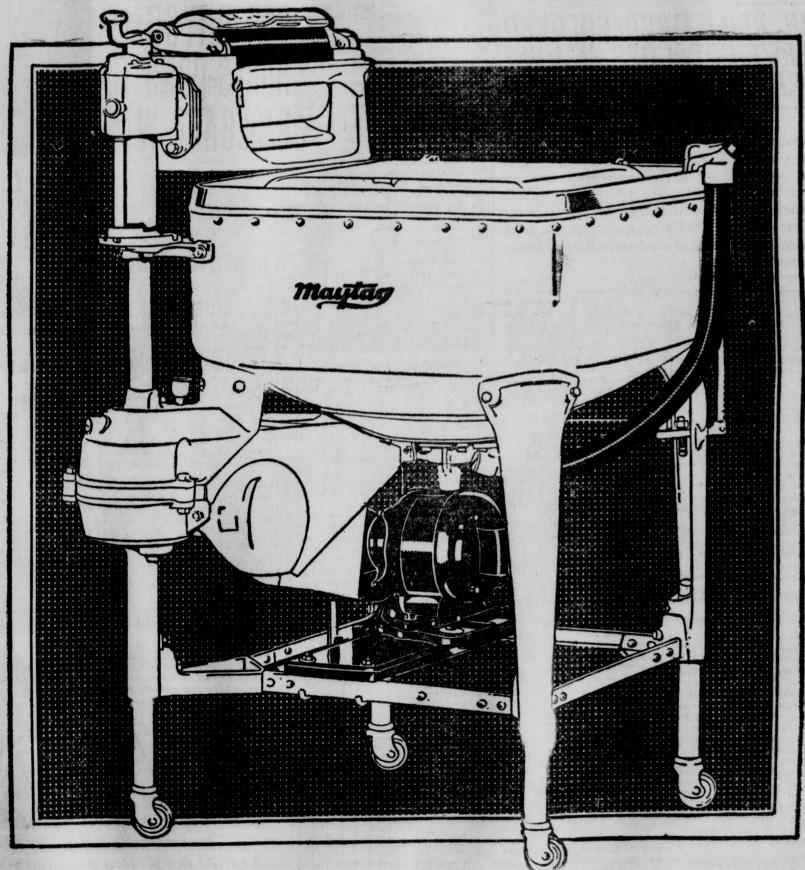
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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Big Shakeup

Countian Bosses Start

The smiling, applauding person above is Gentleman Gene Tun-And you'd never guess where the cameraman found him. At a bull fight in Madrid, Spain! Which goes to show that you never can tell what a boy will do when he gets away from home. And it makes one wonder, too, if there was a little bull not only in the arena, but also in Gene's announcement that he would have nothing to do with fighting of any kind. When the scrap was over, the toreador gave Mr. Tunney a special trophy.



RANKIN, RED-HAIRED COLORED WELTERWEIGHT, GOES AGAINST BOB BRIDGES HERE TOMORROW

By RINGSIDER

A red-headed Negro and a youthful veteran who has just returned from a successful tour of the Eastern hinterlands will box the main event at Henry T. Foust's Orange County Athletic club here tomorrow night. The colored man with the correl top is Oscar Rankin, a real fighting man, and the youngster with the experience is Bobby Bridges, a welter who gained his earlier training in the rings of Huntington Beach, Wilming- will improve our club." ton and Compton.

uncher. He stopped four in a ow at Wilmington before he himwas beaten, one of his vicims being Jackle Stewart, the Santa Anan, who also is on Tues-

day's card. Rankin and Sammy Jackson, both under the management of H. H. Pettitt of Santa Monica, are regarded as the best colored prospects in Southern California since Joe Gans went east. Bridges has signed for three

bouts at the Orange County Athletic club and will live in Santa contract. Bobby is one of the within the 18-foot square.

Works Out with Stewart his "traveling legs."

in the other half of the double Jackie has as much as Landis in baseball. . . . And color as a barber pole. He may what a swell racket that would world but you can't convince him that he isn't close to it.

"After I stop this black boy, get me Mushy Callahan or Johnny Adams," Stewart told Matchmaker Kid Mexico today. "After I stop them maybe Jack Doyle will get it into his head that I'll pack the Olympic."

Plenty of Confidence Stewart has plenty of confidence but he is a likeable chap and has won quite a following since

his arrival here a few months The rest of the card shows Jess "Wildman" Mision

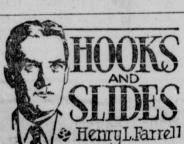
against Johnny Nandez, 140 pounds, Tommy Huffman and Frank aren't even good ball players. 150 pounds, and Al Cruise versus Babe Jackson, 160 The club seems to have booted one when they put Cruise in the through which the ball clubs

curtain-raiser for this colored lad can go. He is the man who knocked out Howard Johnston a the Babe, without need of exfew weeks ago and his record planation, is the first subject for is heavily dotted with quick vic- the interviewers who are sent to tories.

ager of boxers, will take three mbers of his stable to Calexico Thursday. Jesse Ayala, the plucky little welterweight who beat Zenaydo Chavez, will meet K. O. Sammy Smith in a 10-round main event. Soldier Louis Medina will

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KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED Hawley's SPORTING 205 North Sycamore Opposite Post Office



and wonder.

Messrs. Elder and Orndorff were

depressed enough when they took

that greeted their first double-

header at the Fair grounds yes-

terday but they were troubled even

more when their charges lost their

San Diego, making 10 successive

The other four were sustained last

Nothing can be done about the

indifference of the fans-yet-

but something can and will be

win bill. Orndorff announced the

"We are going out and get

winning ball team and we shall

not wait until we are so far be-

hind that we never will catch up,"

Elder declared. "We need a cou-

ple of winning pitchers and a

number of changes in mind that

The Orange County club

players surviving the season's first guillotine will go to San

Diego for a six-game series to-

morrow, opening there Wed-

nesday. There will be no games at the Fair grounds

next week but the Countians

will return here May to meet

Both games yesterday were easy

Bakersfield and

Bernardino.

The box scores:

McBridee, 3b.

Kuzma, 2b.

Totals39 9 10 27 1
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SECOND GAME

San Diego AR H PO A

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then San

reversals for the home

man and Catcher Milligan.

veek at Bakersfield.

look at the skinny attendance

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Ana at least until he fulfills his ing third base for the Brooklyns. here when the fans discover the Glendale, 18 to 1. . Helen ("Billie") Hicks, the league is a sure thing and realize

best liked boxers in the game. He golf sweetle, says she has been a the class of baseball that is being is a perfect gentleman outside the tomboy all her life. . . . And she played. ring although a fiend to handle has a brother named Marion. . . The Yankees got wrist watches, for San Diego. The scores were 9

. As the emblems for the to 7 and 12 to 3, respectively, the Bridges worked out with Jackie world's champions. . . . Vinnie second heat going six innings. Stewart at the Santa Ana gym-Richards says the Canadas are "Fuzzy" Page, young Westmin-Dutton. nasium, 213 East Fourth street, liable to knock off the United ster right hander, worked for the yesterday afternoon and appeared Staters in their Davis cup elim Countians in the nightcap to be in first class fighting con- ination round, . . . Benny Ben- the visitors scored six times in ition. He seems to have shaken gough has had a lame arm for five is "traveling legs."

Stewart will take on "Bub-Huggins gives him a great break. Huggins gives him a great break. Dempsey says there ought to fairly stilled down and pitched but settled down and pitched but settl dition. He seems to have shaken gough has had a lame arm for five the first inning before he retired ber" Johnson, Los Angeles Negro, . . . Dempsey says there ought to fairly good ball after the first. be a czar of boxing. . . Such

the best fighter in the be. . . . The czar of boxing! . . Kelly, If. be . . . The czar of both the radio Himbury, in Philadelphia and asked the McCrary, Wickham customers to quit riding the A's. . And he said that Mickey O'Kane,

other fellows on the payroll. SCARED? NEVER!

The players on the New York Yankee ball club have a respect for the Philadelphia Athletics that amounts almost to disdain. Among Lie themselves they say without reservation that Connie Mack's men have a willingness to curl up Gabuco and Eagle Thomas, 122 when the going is tough. But when they are talking for publithe A's cation they say that The ball players, especially on

The ball players, especially on a champion team, are subjected to interviews by the young men on the papers in the towns through which the ball clubs travel on their way north from the southern training bases and the southern training bases and

work on the Yankee club. The high esteem in which the Jack Walker, Santa Ana man- Babe holds the Athletics was expressed in a statement he made

AIN'T EVEN GOOD

"The A's ain't there," he said. "They played over their heads last year and they got pasted when they had to play us for the pennant. This season they will Pobertson grandle, 2b., fall down to their real form and they will wind up in the pennant. The pennant the pen when they had to play us for the too quick.

"St. Louis and Detroit are the clubs that the Yankees think most of. Harris will make the Tigers

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Home runs—Green. Robertson. 2
base hits—Crowlev. Struck out hv.
Creen 2. by Page 2. Bases on balls
off Green 1. off Page 5. Umpires—
Gravelle and Whitbeck. DOESN'T LOOK IT the Cleveland youngster is rated one of the fastest runners in the hig lea-

FOUR: Guyer Twice Dash Winner All In J. C. Meet

"Ramblin' Red" Guyer, sensational Santa Ana junior college sprinter, as an easy winner of both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the U.S.C. freshman-Junior College All-Stars dual meet at Compton Saturday

oall here has caused President Running for the All-Stars, Guyer Henry K. Elder and Manager traversed the century in 99-10 seconds. He was followed by Treharne, Orndorff, director-generals of Orange county's California of Pasadena, and Andreson of the Frosh. Guyer was timed in 223-5 State league club, to stop, look seconds in the 220.

Blanchard Beatty, the only other Santa Anan in the meet, was second in the javelin with a throw of 168 feet. 6 inches.

Both Guyer and Beatty will enroll at the University of Southern California next September, it is underfifth and sixth straight games to stood

done about losing so many ball games. In fact, something happened right after the Sabbath's outright release of Infielders Kuzma and Ehl, Pitchers Spies-

Bob Drysdale curved the Santa Ana junior college baseball team to victory in its first conference game when he turned back the Pasadena driving hitter or two. What's swatsmiths, 4 to 0, at Pasadena more we'll get them. We have a Saturday afternoon.

Drysdale was invincible, allowing only three bingles, the first one not coming until the sixth in-

"Bomo" Koral, Don second base man, put the game on skids when he poled out a long home run to left with one on in the second. Koral also had another safe hit and drew two walks.

The Dons fielded faultlessly behind Drysdale, Beatty and Coral Elder indicated that his club coming up with some fine plays vould continue to play here de- and Edson, Smiley and Tanaka spite the sparse attendance. Yes- taking care of everything that was terday's turnout, by far the best hit their way.
of the week, was 179 paid admis- In other conference contests,

Uncle Robby says that the only sions. The average has not been Fullerton beat Compton, 1 to 0, in weakness of Gink Hendrick is a more than 50. Elder and Orn- a pitcher's battle and Long Beach ground ball. . . And he's play- dorff believe interest will pick up slugged to a lopsided victory over

Pasadena ABRH

2b. n. 1b. Drysdale, p 4 1 0 Harden, p ...3 0 0 Robinson, c. 4 0 0 Forsythe, c. ..3 0 0

Milwaukee in the American As-

On one of these days fit more for football than baseball, with the breeze sweepi g over from Lake Erie, Cleveland and Detroit opened the American league season at Cleveland. The Indian players dressed for the occasion, as you can see from this photograph of Joe Shaute, Willis Hudlin and George Grant. Did you say it was



By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 22.—Steve Hannagan, the personable beat E. C. D. Pettitt and son: J. S. young impressario who assisted in putting over the Sharkey- Warner and son defeated W. F. of the mile. The winner, Matay, Kistinger and son; Norman Hoyle of Antelope Valley, was timed in 4 Stribling fight, now has turned his attention to his first love— and son beat J. S. Fluor sr., and minutes, 36 1-5 seconds. Donahue the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis. In the following son; J. W. Taylor and son won from Dr. V. A. Rossiter and son; handout, he tells about this year's most interesting contender: E. K. Gerhardt and son defeated

Cliff Durant, who first drove here in 1919, is the veteran worth and son beat R. O. Winkler preliminaries the driver of the Seventeenth International 500-mile race which and son. will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

dianapolis track where each year the American Grand Prize is held. Frank Lockhart, an unknown who won in 1926, was 24 years old; Sounders who was victorious in 1927 was an engineering

undergraduate from Purdue university, age 25, and Louis Meyer, who would have been satisfied ...31 0 3 with any place among the first 10 but who won last year's classic was 25 years of age.

May Be His Last Race Durant, who first drove race cars as an amateur in 1912, is 38 now sociation has an outfield of Califor- and this probably will be his last nia collegians in Larry Bettencourt, event as a contestant. He could St. Mary's: Bevo Lebourveau, Santa purchase the Indianapolis track, Clara, and Morris Badgro, Southern stage the race with its \$100,000 prize money, be the only spectator

ings. He is one of the largest operators in the stock market.

dollars as a patron of the speed son. he devotes to the Indianapolis event, spending two months experimenting with his pet hobby. Vic-He has his fun building and re- three down, third. building his race cars and running them at top speed.

at the track, speeding his car second with John Martell and R. around the course at gravity de- A. Emison, both three down, third. fying speed. He calls it practice but wiseacres of racing know that speed is his passion.

Durant, who was christened R. Homer Robinson, both with 79-6-Clifford, usually hops into one of 73, tied for second. the two airplanes he keeps parked the clouds for awhile. Talented Musician

saxophone wafting from Durant's Bowen 100-24-76. padlocked garage, they know that Cliff is practicing on one of the dotes on playing-and rather well, In a neat corner of his garage is

complete broker's office from

He wears old clothes around the mechanics. Hot dogs and mustard make up his noon-day fare. He appears to be working - and in everyone knows Cliff Durant is on his annual racing vacation.

The present-day veteran of the Indianapolis Speedway, except for the two months he spends here, remains in seclusion at his woodland home 450 miles north of Detroit. which was a comedy skit by Smith 18 fairly secure, to be made this has a completely equipped broker's office, several airplanes, a group of high-powered passenger cars-and an experimental shop filled with experimental motors,

Bowling News

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana owling teams this week follow: Thursday (Southern California league)-Kelly Roofing vs. Jerome - McDonald Diamond Tires at Santa Ana; Hancock

Wesley Ferrell, pitcher with Cleveland, and Richard Ferrell, catcher with the St. Louis Browns,

Play Benefit DAIII Williams

PORTLAND, April 22.—Portland and Seattle were to meet here today in a benefit game, the entire proceeds of which will be given to the widow and small daughter of Denny Williams, Beaver outfielder, who was killed in an auto accident near San Clemente, Calif., during the training season.

Oakland and San Francisco will in the only other scheduled game in the Pacific Coast league. The two terscholastic track and field chamclubs broke even last week, each winning three games.

Tomorrow the Angels will play the Missions at San Francisco, Seals will take on the Stars at Hollywood, Seattle will entertain Portland and Oakland will journey

First round matches in the Santa his own school record. He won Ana Country club's Father and one heat in the low hurdles in Sons' golf tournament had been 25 4-5 seconds and was a close completed today and surviving secold in his semi-final race which combinations prepared to set out was taken in 25 flat. Reboin also this week on their second round cleared 12 feet to qualify for the which must be completed by Sun- pole vault. day night. Scores follow:

Bowen and son won from E. J. his heat of the 880 yard run. Marks and son; George Jeffrey Priester, of Hollywood, who was and son defeated G. J. Daley and first, made 2 minutes, 2 4-5 secson; Walter Vandermast and son Warner and son defeated W. F. of the mile. The winner, Matay, son; J. W. Taylor and son won ran 4:40. C. E. Parker and son; J. L. Ains- showing in the

Second flight-Dr. W. A. Flood The pin feathers of speed were if he so chose and still, after such scarcely sprouted on the three a financial outlay, have to make a son won from B. V. Curry and substantial return to the income tax department on his year's earntheaps. He is one of the largest and son; F. E. Farns- San Diego. fenson and son; E. V. S. Pomeroy cal strength, re-Carrying on a boyhood interest in and son defeated H. H. Williamcombustion motors, Durant has son and son; Hugh Shields and vorites. spent hundreds of thousands of son defeated J. J. Harrison and Two months of each year W. N. Prince and son drew byes.

won in Class B. J. R. Huber and have to do better than 24 flat. Day after day he is to be found E. Steffenson, two down, tied for Paul is that good.

J. L. Ainsworth won Class A

H. B. Rapp took Class B honors at the Speedway and flips through with a card of 90-20-70. Bob Fer- finish one-two. Ortiz, of San Diego, nandez, 98-24-74, was second. Vic and Berry, of Fairfax, will be their Baird, H. T. Richards and S. R. most capable competitors. Paul Later in the day if the mechanics Bowen, all tied for third. Baird hear strains of a violin, cornet or had 96-20-76, Richards 92-16-76 and

SAN CLEMENTE, April 22.every event in the dual meet with flight to take him. the Silver Gate club of San Diego here yesterday afternoon. Adeline reality does, and hard, too-but Whaling with two victories was the a time it was feared that he would only double winner of the after- not even qualify for he fouled on

> "Dutch" Smith, L. A. A. C. national diving champions entertained with an exhibition the feature of and Riley which stole the show for way: Reboin first in the high hurthe hundreds watching the water

Horsemen" of the cinderpath - Captain Tommy Cone, Norman Paul, Al Reboin and Tom Donahue meet on the latter's grounds today -today were within reach of the season's greatest honors-the inpionship of Southern California, which will be decided in the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday the afternoon.

This sterling quartet not only qualified handily in every event entered but also accounted for some of the most brilliant exhibitions of the entire list of preliminaries held in the Coliseum last Saturday.

This is what the "Big Four" did: Paul established an all - time Santa Ana record for the 220 yard low hurdles when he won his semi-final heat in 24 2-5 seconds. He also qualified for the finals of the broad jump and the shot put. Ties Own School Mark

Reboin won both his heats in the 120 yard high hurdles, running one flight in 15 2-5 seconds to equal

Captain Cone finished second, Championship flight - S. R. two yards behind the winner, in

Donahue was fourth in his heat

On the strength of their brilliant Saint entries are conceded a fine

main slight fa-

most sparkling of all. This young man, now in his first full season that the man who beats him next H. B. Rapp was one down and Saturday, barring accidents, will

> The battle between the two friends and teammates will be one of the features of Saturday's finals. trial heats and had ex-

Berry or Miller, of Holly-

his regular form, however, and for every chance but one. That, how-

Georgia Coleman, Mickey Rieley, ever, proved far enough. The critics think it will take at least 20 points to win the championship. The Saints see at least

TUESDAY NIGHT IS

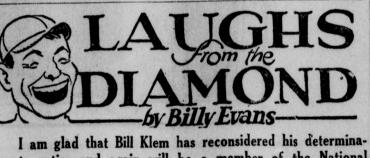
FIGHT

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT 6 Rounds, 150 Lbs. Oscar RANKINS Vs. Bobby BRIDGES

6 Rounds, 150 Lbs.

JACKIE STEWART Vs. HARRY JOHNSON Semi Wind-up, 6 Rounds, 122 Lbs. JESS GABUCO Vs. EAGLE THOMAS Third Bout-4 Rounds, 138 Lbs.
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Second Bout—4 Rounds, 150 Lbs.
DOYLE HUFFMAN Vs. FRANK LEONARD First Bout-4 Rounds, 160 Lbs. AL CRUISE Vs. BABE JACKSON





tion to retire and again will be a member of the National favorite musical instruments he league staff of umpires. In the 22 years I spent in the majors, it was my good fortune to officiate in any number of important series with Klem. I might say that there have been which he carries on his trading in umpires just as good as Klem, but certainly none any better. the market. Klem brooks no interference on the ball field. I feel sure that track, having the appearance of swim stars of the San Clemente the competitive spirit to win the the only fine that Klem ever rescinded was at my behest. one of the underpaid apprentice Beach club team captured first in race. It will require a 15 flat That's another story. Meeting Klem last winter, werknow, as the one to be chased

of a serious situation or at least ing. that looked that way at the time. "Surely, you don't mean me, Mr I will let Klem tell his best laugh. Klem?" said the youngster I had "I was umpiring in Philadelphia picked on.

at the time and one of the sports tured me for almost a page of was my reply. copy," says Klem. "The story was a big boost and, in the opinion of self up from the bench, took a chew the writer, I deserved to be ranked of tobacco, put on his sweater, the major leagues. Since every moved leisurely toward the exit fellow prefers praise to criticism, sign leading to the clubhouse. As

3 the complimentary notice.

thing seemed to go wrong. At the big league umpires! Well, all various stages of the game there I have to say is, if you don't guess would come from the Philly bench balls and strikes any better certain statements from the story picking me out as the noise-maker. of the day previous, followed by the fellow who wrote that story is believe it.' It kept ketting worse awful liar.'
and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young Although Carl Lind's galloping and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young and I finally decided I would have "I pretended to ignore the young customary with umpires, I picked want to laugh as badly as at that

naturally discussed baseball, and This course is followed by most one of the things talked over was umpires, so as not to weaken the the biggest laugh we ever got out team but merely serve as a warn-

"'Yes, I mean you and hurry up writers in a Sunday edition fea- about it, make yourself scarce,

as a star among the umpires of looked around for his glove and I was naturally much pleased at he reached the plate, he stopped for a moment and got rid of the "In the game Monday, the day following line of chatter at my ex-

"The rookie slowly picked him

"'So you're Bill Klem, star of

player from the bench, a young- moment, even though the quip was ster, whose name I didn't even entirely at my expense."

the usual 'Razzberry' or 'I don't either a friend of yours or an Gasoline vs. G. M. C. Trucks at

Paul's semi- Norman Paul i. M. Forcey and son and final flight of hurdles was the Even with par, Lawrence W. on the track, appears destined to Bemis won Class A match play ball develop into Santa Ana's greatest tory mean little or nothing to him, sweepstakes at the Country club runner. He has been hurdling less personally. His cars always are Saturday. B. V. Curry, two down, than two weeks but his 24 2-5 race laden with experimental gadgets. was second and H. B. VanDien, was done with such grace and ease

Battle of Teammates

medal play yesterday. His card Reboin beat Paul. in the Coast After his practice spins each day, read 83-12-71. Ed Holmes and Preparatory league meet at Pasadena and may do it again but either way, for Santa Ana to have chance to win the meet, they must ran away from Berry Saturday and Reboin already holds two decisions over Otiz. The San Diegoan beat Reboin in the semi-final Saturday after Reboin had run hausted himself qualifying in the

> pole vault. No high hurdler showed enough in the preliminary heats to beat Reboin. wood, will be dangerous in the finals but Reboin has the class and

Paul was not broad-jumping in

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Rankin, Bridges Mix Tomorrow

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Lozano in the special event. ed for a 10-round main event at Bakersfield Friday night. His opother Walker client, will appear in has applied to the state boxing this year." the semi-windup.

Young Terry, Howard Johnston, the immediate future.

Eddie Lozano, Jesse Ayala, Norman Placentia and Soldier Medina, will be increased to nine next week when "Fighting Joe" box in the semi-final and Eddie | sparring partner of Jimmy Mc-Larnin, arrives here from Van-Jimmie Rivers, welter, has sign-lightweight.

walker's stable, now including license and will be seen at the Jimmie Rivers, Eddie Benson, Orange County Athletic club in



fight in Miami Beach and he was asked in many towns en route from St. Petersburgh to New York about his opinion of the fight. And for wise-cracking answers. he had one stock answer:

Max Carey, one of the Brookabout his opinion of the Miami sometimes," the Babe answered. Saints Brilliant sometimes," the Babe answered. Beach fight. And he gave an an- "You've got a landlord, haven't

One of the scribes asked him "Terrible," he said. "That guy down south if Lefty Grove, re-Stribling is afraid of being hit." garded as one of the greatest pitchers in baseball, ever worried

The Babe has been talked to so nuch that he is getting a talent New York boxing referee, was out point or two in the shot and the in an Ohio town recently and he pole vault-well, the Saints will be was asked for his opinion of the there or thereabouts. fighting qualities of Jack Sharkey. "He's the dumbest big sap I ever saw in the ring," he said.

the 880, Donahue in the mile and Vancouver Hockey Patsy Haley, the well-known Paul and Reboin pick up another

All three of Santa Ana's entrants in the Southern California Class B both teams pronounced in perfect shape, the Vancouver Lions, in-Jacques high-jumped 5 feet, 3 Millionaires tonight in the first of inches and Doyle Gilbert broad- a five-game series of hockey In Meet Trials inches and Doyle Giber jumped 19 feet, 11 inches.

Players In South

meet succeeded in qualifying. Law- vading team from Canada, will rence Stiles vaulted 11 feet, Paul meet the fast-skating Hollywood matches the Canadians will play in Southern California.

this year."

TWO GOOD OPINIONS
The Babe was one of the witnesses at the Sharkey-Stribling in the Sharkey-Stribling in the Sharkey-Stribling in the Stribling is a great boy," he said. "And I feel confident that if the big fellows of sport have a low, and Paul first or second in the low, and Paul first or second in the big fellows of sport have a low, and Paul first or second in the low, and paul first or second in t Anticipating trouble from

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

terian church were ordained and installed by the Rev. O. Scott Mc-Farland at the morning service of and they together with F. D. Plavan, E. B. Sprague, H. P. Rankin and H. W. Lewis were installed as elders for a three-year term. A. J. Alberts. Rev. Mr. Schrock said, "but this was ordained to the office of deadeacons. The newly elected trustees who were inducted into office were W. S. Suddaby, George S. Smith, J. and John B. Bichan.

vice of installation on "Open Winity. He received his promotions be-The value of prayer was empha-

sized when the minister said, "Although Daniel was the busiest man in the realm he found time each day to pray. And that leads me to say that the best method of carrying the responsibilities of a busy life, of facing perplexing problems, is to be a man of prayer. Daniel kept the windows of his soul open to the Infinite. That fact explains his strength of character. He prospered because of the breadth of his outlook.

"What is your outlook? Scarcely anything in life has more to do with determining one's growth, one's usefulness, one's sheer joy with life itself than the nature of one's outlook. With the windows of one's mind open to new conceptions of truth; with the windows of one's heart open to a deeper understanding of and love for our fellows, with the windows of one's soul ever open to the grace and love and will of God; we shall keep ourself in the Way of the Abundant Life."

W. C. T. U. AWARDS CONTEST PRIZES God Passes None

ORANGE, April 20 .- Details of membership drive will be outlined at an executive board meeting of the W.C.T.U. Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. C. Burkett, Mission court. Plans for the work of the union for the coming year will be made at this

Wintersburg Is Given New Books

WINTERSBURG, April 22. -Miss Julenne Blaylock, custodian of the Wintersburg county library branch, has brought a number of books from the Santa Ana library. Among the books are the following: "David Copperfield," Dickens; "Three Hostages," J. Buchan; "Their Yesterdays," Harold Bell Wright; "Lincoln's Mary and the Baby," C. Babcock; "Glory of Youth," Tentle Bailey; "Queer Budson," J. C. Lincoln; "The Duffer," A. H. Rice! "Exploring Your A. E. Wiggin; Dramas," A. M. Skinner; "Acting Plays for Boys and Girls," P. "Billy and the Major," E. S. Santson.

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subject of the sermon at the First Congregational church yesterday morning. The minister, the Rev. worship, which was held in the church yesterday. P. R. Plank and Perry Frederick Schrock, referred J. C. Kirby were ordained elders to an address which he recently heard on the social gospel.

"Gospel means good news," the

address had no good news, no gos- There never has been a sin comcon and he with A. V. Merigold and pel, in it. The speaker gave a very George E, Shriver, were installed striking social diagnosis but he had it did not suffer for it. There no gospel-no good news. He portrayed vividly the great interest of the church in ecclesiastical mat- law of man. You cannot escape umphs. R. Moore, Alex Brownridge, Fred ters and its little interest in meet-Forgy, C. G. Dowds, F. J. Hershiser ing human need, such as the present famine in China. He exposed The Rev. Mr. McFarland preached the evils of race prejudice and he a sermon appropriate to this ser- made us see that we are suffering just now from an age prejudice. dows." He made an Old Testiment | This age prejudice expresses itself character. Daniel, live again in our in the so-called youth problem and modern day and called attention to the discrimination against older the touch-stone of his life, the se- men in industry. He laid open the cret of his success, in the fact that festering sore of the broken home "the windows of his mind and and thought the chief trouble lay heart were ever open to man and in sex ignorance. He ended by God. Daniel did not happen to fall criticizing the present economic orinto the lap of success and prosper- | der and declaring that there was no chance for the success of the cause he deserved them. There was Christian spirit and ideal so long room for him at the top and he as this economic order prevailed climbed there by dint of merit.

And he closed the address by saving that he had no cure for any of these ills. He had no social gospe -no social good news. And he is a minister of the gospel-a minister

of good news. "I believe in victory. I believe with John that 'Every child of God is victorious over the world. Our faith is the victory that has tri- day the story of a man who did umphed over the world.' I am not not believe in foreign missions. He merely a minister of diagnosis. am a minister of the gospel-of

that were diagnosed. Let it be that terranean the ills of the world."

By, Says Church Of Christ Pastor

Southside Church of Christ, spoke certainly see the value of men and yesterday on the topic, "God and women and children that go to His People."

ren, how that not many wise men heart and motive of the whole after the flesh, not many mighty, missionary enterprise - the trenot many noble, are called."

The evangelist continued to say: "This language has led many to wonder how God can choose His people and yet apparently overook others. The fact is, however, that God does not pass anyone by. He extends the same call or invitation to all, but those who flatter themselves on their wisdom and nobleness take no notice of it. The Gospel was not good enough for some of the people of Corinth so they rejected it. Many do the same thing today."



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or of the First Church of the United Brethren at the Sunday

Taking as his subject the phrase Your Sins Will Find You Out," the minister continued to say:

"Sin is the neglect of the laws of morality and religion. All mankind is responsible to God and must give an accurate account of himself to Him at the last judgment. No man can escape from his own sin. Every sin you commit will hunt you down, find you out, and make you pay dearly mitted that the one who committed never has been one sin committed that paid. You may escape the the law of God. Your sin will find you out on the execution of human laws. You may think you will escape and you may for some time, but all the time you are weaving a net around you that will

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings minister at the First Baptist church, told in his sermon yester-I said in part:

"Jonah did have a conscience good news. And that good news is about the 'foreigners' in the city of that there is a cure for the ills of Nineveh although he tried to flee the world, individual and social. from the responsibility of working That cure is the Christian spirit. for their salvation. The tempes "Let us take any of these ills that he experienced on the Mediof race prejudice or that of the spiritual struggle in his own heart. family or that of the economic or- The outcome was that he was under. Race prejudice is largely one able to get away from that 'con- rector of the Church of the Mesof spirit, of attitude. Only a Chris- science' for God usually prepares siah, the text of his sermon on tificate and \$10 in smaller bills. sciples: I will see you again.' He as its foundation. When the night tian spirit can change it. The prob- some 'great fish,' as he did in this "Knowing Christ" yesterday morn- He was of the opinion that some- does not forsake His Christians. of weeping is past, joy shall come lem of the family is one of spirit, case, to bring a man back to the ing. of relationship, of character. The original question that has burned right kind of people can work al- its way into his heart and life. rector. "The word 'know' is a most any economic order and the Jonah obeyed the call this time in short word but it is a great word wrong kind can not make any or- letter but not in heart and spirit. in the New Testament sense. We der work justly. I believe in the He was not at all happy to see say that we know someone when victory of the spirit of Jesus over these Ninevites turning from the we have but a speaking acquaintthreatened doom. In fact he complained to God about it.

"One more thing was necessary to open Jonah's mind and heart. He is greatly aroused because a God shows him that a man who becomes so much concerned about J. W. Saunders, evangelist in the as little a thing as a gourd should loving. do anything to ward off impend-"For ye see your calling, breth- ing doom. Right here we find the

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Brethren Pastor CHRIST' TOPIC

The pastor of the First Church Harding, took for his subject Sun-Without Christ." showed how, after Christ had fed day. the multitudes and the people would make Him king, He fled to the mountain to pray.

"We should not only pray before battle but after great victories as well," he said.

"The disciples had had a busy but a big day-a stormy voyage followed. Trials often follow tri-

"The storm arose, Jesus had not yet come." Here the minister pointed out that many people wait until the clouds of sorrow or Him, let them persecute Him, death cross their path before they them speak all manner of invite Jesus on board their bark. against Him, let them put upo

world are hard enough with Christ His back, the cross, through His on board, but sad indeed to face hands and feet, the nails; push the them alone without Christ," the Rev. Mr. Harding continued.

"Don't wait until the night of death overtakes you, or until the storm, with it's fury, breaks upon you to seek Christ, to invite the minister's consolation and prayers, or to turn to your Bible and hymn book. Infidelity may do for common street gossip, or the hay, Christ and His church when the night overtakes you."

KNOWING CHRIST RECTOR'S SUBJECT

thee," gave Rev. W. J. Hatter, "To know is to live," said the

ance with them. We bow to our neighbors, we say "good morning" but we do not really know them. "It has been said that to know anyone you must live with them. gourd upon which he had de- To know God, to know Christ we pended for shelter from the sun is must live with them daily. That suddenly destroyed. Right then does not mean we must have only a passing acquaintance with them. Knowledge is living, knowledge is

who have been together a long Quoting from the make up a big city and be glad to time grow to look like each other. If you live with Christ you grow like Him. You become like Him in sypmathy, in understandmendous value of human beings." ing, in love for all mankind."

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of The Nazarene, the Rev. U. E. was the subject of the Sunday day night, "Storm and Darkness Christian church by the pastor, He said that Jesus came to save the The minister the Rev. Scott Buchanan, yester- lost and that His sympathy is back Taking as his test the words:

"Jesus said unto them, My might is to do the will of Him who sent me and to accomplish His Work," declared that the life of Christ gives the minister told how Jesus dedicated His will absolutely, wholly, consecratedly and determinately

"He came to do a certain work and there was nothing that could turn Him from accomplishing His work," he said. "Let His own pe ple drive Him from His own village, Nazareth, let them spit "Storm and darkness of this Him the crown of thorns, upon spear into His side-all of these, yet He was determined to do His Father's will."

Stating that he who has solved to conquer or die seldom dies, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan said: "Such resolves perish with difficulty. As a man in a crowd instinctively makes room for one who would force his way through, market orator, but you will want so mankind makes room for one the Rev. William Schmoock, pastor. self, but in mercy to mortals,—to gnawing. who has an obligation beyond him. "The first thing then, after hear-

ing the story of the cross, is the dedication of our wills. Let us go forward in Santa Ana in that Christian fellowship, in that atmosphere, with that determination, with at impelling love that helped Jesus conquer."

MONEY STOLEN

verse of the 17th chapter of St. stand at 115 South Los Angeles suffering. John's gospel, "And this is life street, reported to the police deeternal, that they might know partment yesterday that he had one had icked his pocket.

Christ Is Great Knight, Declares Class Instructor

"The Chivalry of Christ" was the the Men's Community Bible class. There were 145 men who heard the theater.

Describing Christ, the minister claimed Him to be a great knight sermon as delivered at the First and a great lover of His fellowmen. of all humanity.

standard of morals was shown by the Rev. Mr. Buchanan when he hom Christ came to say, "Let him who is without sin among you cast

ter continued to say: "He has his trials and sorrow, terror on account of his sins, his prayers are seemingly unheeded, disciples. They were glad, particuhis faith is weak. But that will larly because His resurrection cling to God's promises.

"The entire life of a Christian is revived and strengthened. a vale of tears; he has his conflicts ANAHEIM, Aril 20 .- John M. with Satan, world, and flesh, his tians in Word and Sacrament, gives A part of the little known third Manthopoulos, owner of a popcorn sorrows, trials, persecution, and them His spirit, works faith, and

> while.' That is comforting. The ready here on earth. After a little while He came to His in the morning.

the subject Lesson-Sermon Sunday, in all Christian Science spoke, last night from the text churches, branches of The Mother "Ye have sold yourselves for Church, The First Church of naught and ye shall be redeemed

Paul's words to the Ephesians, Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savour," constituted the Golden

Among the Scriptural verses of the Lesson-Sermon, cited in the Christian Science Quarterly, were of the taskmasters the following words from I John: the fact that they could not live "In this was manifested the love their home land. So home-si into the world, that we might live toward their native city. through Him . . . And we have could only understand that sin an seen and do testify that the Father disobedience have taken us awa the world.' A correlative passage from the

Scriptures," presented these words with open arms to receive us, of Mrs. Eddy: "Jesus of Nazareth "Weeping May Endure for a taught and demonstrated man's that we have sold ourselves and re Night, But Joy Cometh in the oneness with the Father, and for ceived nothing for the transaction Morning." Such was the subject this we owe Him endless homage. Our pay has been much of the Sunday sermon delivered in His mission was both individual gry man dreaming of feasting and the Trinity Lutheran church by and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to Him- but a dream with the hunger sti Declaring that the Christian has show them how to do theirs, but which, in the night, glitters like his "night of weeping," the minis- not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsi-

only be a little while. Let him proved Him to be the Son of God to redeem ourselves. No purchas and the Savior. Their faith was

The Lord comes to His Chrisassures them of forgiveness, and "But this also is only a 'little thus the Christians have joy allost a checkbook containing his Lord says: 'Your sorrow shall be dures. It reaches beyond the grave operator's license, a \$10 gold cer- turned into joy.' He tells His di- into eternity, it is as everlasting

Christian and Missionary Alliance Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. | without money." He said in part

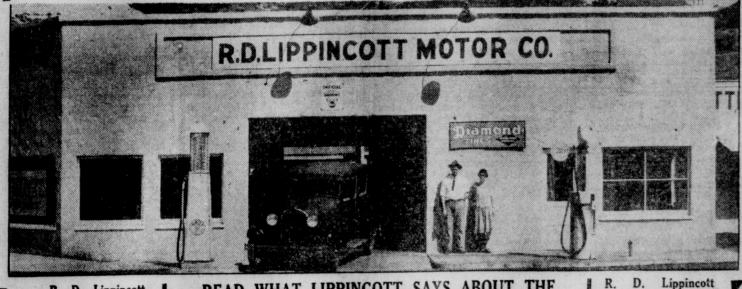
us but in the fact that God toward us, because that were they that they never prayed God sent His only begotten Son that they did not turn their face sent the Son to be the Saviour of from home and have severed ou Christian Science textbook, "Sci- on sin and return to our Fathe ence and Health with Key to the who is not angry with us but stands

and leaves and sticks and dirt. "If we have sold ourselves for

we then have nothing with which ing power within ourselves and we are to be redeemed it must b without money. This our Father in Heaven has arranged and through His Son Christ has redeemed us an we can all return home at our own pleasure. Let's avail ourselves of this blood bought redemption and return to the old family hearth."

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A reunion of a Sunday school East Third street Saturday was the occasion for a shower honoring Miss Mary McFadden, vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ter street, at a smartly appointed McFadden of this city who is to marry Garthwaite Hinds of Santa Santa Ana Country club.

Miss Elizabeth Beall, charming is to be a bride of the early summer, acted as hostess and she was assisted in various duties during the afternoon by her mother and her cousins, Miss Jean Estelle Mc-Burney and Miss Ruth McBurney. Fragrant sweet peas, gay daffodils, and many other lovely flowers

hostess by her many friends and bowls and baskets about the home. Following an afternoon spent in hostesses and guests. hemming tea towels for Miss Mc-

Those present for the reunion Mrs. Hill had also received a corwere Miss McFadden, Mrs. A. J. sage from her son. McFadden, Mrs. D. M. Swarthout Lutz, Miss Dorothy Gilman of An- the end of several merry games. aheim, Mrs. Jean Weaver of Eagle-

Miss Wilma Hoy, Miss Eva Mar-Mabel Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller, tion. Fadden, Miss Jean Estelle Mc-Burney and Miss Ruth McBurney.

Tustin Folk Hosts At Dinner Party

Following the dinner, the evening was devoted to bridge and scores were added, pretty prizes were awarded the winners.

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THE TARENY

Miss Sara Hales to Wed Herbert Hill in lune

Mrs. S. J. Hales of 1727 North class of the First Presbyterian Main street, announced the enluncheon held Saturday at the

The delightful news was made daugnter of the home, who herself known when guests took their places at the long luncheon table a small heart on which the names of the two and the date of their wedding, June 6, was written,

Low bowls arranged at intervals of April had been sent the young down the length of the table, were filled with vari-colored spring they were arranged artificially in flowers that made an attractive background for the pretty frocks of

Mrs. Hales and her daughter, the two young cousins were both charming in becoming of the hostess presented Miss Mc- frocks the beauty of which was Fadden with many lovely gifts for enhanced by the corsages that had been presented them by Mr. Hill.

Handsome bridge prizes were of Altadena who was formerly presented Mrs. Francis Selway, teacher of the class, Mrs. John Mrs. Roy C. Kidder and Miss Doris Green of San Diego, Mrs. Howard Goff when scores were added at

Miss Hales is one of Santa rock, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Mar- Ana's prettiest and most popular garet Heemstra, Miss Elizabeth girls. She is a graduate of the Heemstra, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Santa Ana high school and junior college and she was prominent in shall, Miss Martha McPeak, Miss school activities at each institu-

known families. He is a graduate success of the freshman class of of the local high school. At pres-

and Carden clothing store.

The guest list included Mrs. J. Jean Peacock, Miss Mildred Daley, season. Carter Mulalley of Long Beach, popular song arrangements. Mrs. Roy Kidder of Anaheim, Miss Offering a variation from danc- to establish soon. Helen Young of Huntington Beach, ing were several tables of bridge Beach.

District President Of B. and P. W. Is Entertained

The presence in this city yesterday of Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, president of the Southern District Business and Professional Women's clubs, gave renewed enthusiasm to Santa Ana club members in their preparations to entertain all B. and P. W. organizations of the Southland at the annual district convention on June 8 and 9.

Mrs. Maynard's visit was in the to aid in formulating final plans Miss Marie Smith and Miss Eleanfor the various features. She expressed a warm appreciation for what has been accomplished by Mrs. John A. Tessmann, president, and the various committees of the Santa Ana hostess club.

Luncheon at St. Ann's Inn was one of the pleasant features of her visit, and she was joined by Mrs. Tessman, Miss Mabel English, president of the Pomona Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Gwen Morris, Miss Martha Whitson, and Mrs. Hazel Northcross. In the afternoon, this group was increased by the arrival of Mrs. Minnie Mayhill, Mrs. Laura Murray, Miss Alma Karlsson and Miss Helen Gallagher, and the honor guest was shown the Inn and the Ebell clubhouse, two important places in the convention

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the home of Mrs. Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street, where various program details for the approaching conference, were perfected.

Picnic at Yucaipa Is Delightful Dinner Guests

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. N. Renshaw of 841 North Garnsey street was celebrated in delightful fashion yesterday with a picnic lunch in Wildwood canyon near Yucaipa. The affair had been planned by Mrs. Renshaw's On Page 13 sons and daughters.

She and Mrs. Renshaw had een asked to ride to Yucaipa yesterday with their son and daugh ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renshaw and Mrs. Renshaw was completely surprised on arriving at Yucaipa to find members of her amily gathered there for a picnic

Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, Howard Renshaw Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook and John Holly of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Renshaw, Miss Doris Renshaw, Robert Renshaw and Don-ald Renshaw of Yucaipa; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benson and Miss

PLAN SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Much of the success of the annual Frosh-Soph dance given in the Orange Women's clubhouse by the freshmen of the Santa Ana junior college Saturday night is due to the committee chairmen who are pictured above. They are Abbott Mason, chairman of decorations; Stewart McPherson, chairman of finance; Delmer Brown, president of the freshman class; Miss Marie Smith, chairman of refreshments; and Miss Dorothy Harman, chairman of

-Photo by Mary Smart Studio.



Students of the Santa Ana jun- Many Pretty Gifts Are Mildred Lukins, Miss Anabel Mc- of Santa Ana's oldest and best with many comments of praise the Presented Miss the college in staging the annual Forman the local high school. At pres-it he is connected with the Hill which this year took the form of a "Spring Hop."

S. Hill, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. L. L. The ballroom of the Orange Carden, Mrs. Jess Goodman, Mrs. Woman's clubhouse was trans-Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Gray of S. A. Kidder, Mrs. Claude Shipp, formed into a fairy garden with Long Beach, who were week-end Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. G. J. Daley, the ferns, palms, and flowers conguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. G. J. Daley, tributed by Morris the Florist, the Hellis of Tustin were honored Hays jr., Mrs. Doris Merriweather, Bouquet Shop, Rankins, and the Saturday night at a smart little Miss Murrell Knox, Miss Edith Montgomery Ward company of dinner party given at the Hellis Burkett, Miss Jean Rowland, Miss Santa Ana. Clever orchestra Katherine Kirven, Miss Emily screens of futuristic design bear-Holmes, Miss Lucy Holmes, Miss ing the words "Spring Hop" were Alyce Majors, Miss Bonnie Dun- made especially for the occasion ham, Miss Beth Westcott. Miss by members of the art department Barbara Westcott, Miss Melba Pat- of the college. Program cards terson, Miss Virginia Berry, Miss were also typical of the spring

Miss Marie Carothers, Miss Anne Interspersing the dance numbers Tarver, Miss Louis Turner, Miss were several selections by Miss Evelyn Armour, Miss Dorothy Ma- Mary Hewitt, talented vocalist roon, Mrs. L. J. Carden and Mrs. A trio composed of William Je-Hilda Carden Johnson of Los An- rome, Stewart McPherson, and geles, Mrs. Arthur Kapely and Mrs. Stanley Norton also appeared in

Miss Lavenia O'Toole of Anahelm, for which each made by T. E. Williams of Mueller, Miss Linda Mueller, Miss Ginden.

Beach Meroer Ebershee Were grand were grand with the printing department of the Alice Grimshaw, Miss Florence college. Music for the dance was Hullsick, Mrs. Lulu Galbraith, Mrs. provided by Bob Thompson and Glenn Wooley, Miss Helen Kenhis seven piece orchestra.

and chaperones were Miss Mabel Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. John Bi Whiting, Miss Mildred Myers, T.
T. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

F. Jackson, Mrs. W. C. Pagenkopp, Russell.

Miss Esther Guyton, Miss Lavinia Compton, Miss Marcia Huber, Miss Sherill Spurgeon, Miss Roberta Eley and Wylie Carlyle. Under Abbott Mason, chairman of decorations were Miss Isabelle Siracusa, Fred Humiston, Miss Florence Caverly and Floyd Anderson. or Metzgar were in charge of standing up for four hundred refreshments; Bob Chapman and strong, and asking for boys and or Metzgar were in charge of Bill Hewitt, entertainment; Wylie girls to help them put over the Carlyle, hall and orchestra; Miss Ellen Beach Yaw concert of May Diehl, programs; Miss Dorothy

Geeting, advertising. Assisting the decorations chairman in organizing the artistic appointments for the occasion were Roderick Smiley, Miss Pauline Neddermeyer, Miss Lucille Goodrich, Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Marie Osborn and Charles Adams.

P.-T. A. Members Working For Success of Concert

bers of the Julia Lathrop P.-T. A to make the concert of Mme. El-len Beach Yaw a success. Surrounding cities and communities have been visited and those in charge have met with cordial response and promise of co-operation in making the coming of this noted singer to Santa Ana a success in every sense of the word.

It is related that when Mme. Yaw sang her song of "The Skyher own composition, recently in the Botancial Gardens of Los Angeles, she received an enthusiastic ovation. She will give "The Skylark" as one of her num-

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The first social affair held in honor of Miss Norma Forman proaching marriage to Walter Righter of Glendale, took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hendric, 707 Oak street, when Mrs. Hendrie and Mrs. N. D. Pritchett entertained.

Because Miss Forman is to embark upon the sea of matrimony in June, the motif for the prettily appointed luncheon was ships, used in clever fashion by the hostesses Bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon and pretty gifts were the rewards of Mrs. Herbert Ebersole, who scored high, Mrs. John Bichan, second, and Mrs. C. F. Jack-

son, third. Miss Forman received the guest prize. While the guests were admiring the attractive prizes, Miss Forman was presented with many lovely gifts for the new home that she is

Guests at the affair included Mrs. Glenn nedy, Mrs. U. Holmes Bishop, Miss Members of the receiving line Mabel Whiting, Miss Beulah May Bond and Mr. and Mrs. -Herbert Mrs. M. J. Logue, Miss Helen Logue, Miss Blanche Thompson, With Stewart McPherson as Mrs. Charles Brisco, Miss Winichairman, finances for the dance fred Merrihew and Mrs. W. G. were arranged by George Warmer, Lambert of Long Beach, and Miss Ruth Righter of Maricopa.

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Hawaiian Motif Is Used In Clever Fashion For Wedding By Hostess

The first anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell of this city was celebrated Saturday night when Mrs. Farwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of 930 South Broadway, entertained members of the wedding party at an attractively ap-

pointed dinner party. Mrs. Farwell was formerly Miss Catherine Swales and her wedding of last April, that took place at the Church of the Messiah, was one of the brilliant social events of the spring season.

Using the same decorations that she used more than a year ago in entertaining the wedding party, Mrs. Swales carried out her appointments in the Hawalian motif. and stood in place of the sea and anchored on the miniature ocean were the replicas of the "Lenora." without Cadman's beautiful "At the Swales yacht, and the "Mari- Dawning" and that lovely song was and other trees peculiar to the Islands were included in the decorations and there were small huts similar to those of the Hawaiian Islands. Tiny dolls completed the colorful picture.

Following the dinner, the party motored to the Yacht club at Balboa where it attended the Old Timers' dance at the clubhouse in honor of past officers of the organization. Included among the honor guests was Mr. Swales, past vice commodore.

Recital Is Greeted By Appreciative Audience

Miss Ethel Elliott and expression pupils of Miss Etta Hale when they were presented in a recital since the announcement of her ap- last Friday evening at the L. D. S. hall.

Expression pupils were Harriet Ruth Greenwald, Luall Stoker, Naomi and Marjorie Den- Krock, who wore a brief taffeta Bonnie Hamilton, Emily frock.
n, Dean Francis, Leonard The Ginden, Dean Francis, Leonard Stafford, Walter Gamble and Clay Francis Francis.

Piano solos were presented by Lura May Kent, Billie Wieland, Marie and Mildred Pope, Marjorie Linden, Bernice Sutton, Loellen Norton, Dorothy Gutzman, Mildred Nordstrom, Arlene Sorenson, Emily Hilma Rauma, Janet

Piano quartet selections were given by Jacqueline Bradford, Mildred Nerdstrom, Billie Wieland and Arline Sorenson.

Piano duet was played by Dorothy Gutzman and Hilma Rauma. Piano trio was presented by Jean Hay, Martha Zlaket and Alma Sphrecher, Miss Elsie Burh-Dorothy Gutzman. Vocal duets man and Miss Loretta Flemming. Miss Lavenia O'Toole of Anaheim, for which clever tally cards had Herbert Ebersole, Miss Stella were given by Ruth Tee and Emily

Coming Events

Santa Ana chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 8 Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Getty Wife is a graduate of the Santa Ana hall; 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; Eats Milk Toast 10 Exchange club, Ketner's cafe;

Masonic luncheon; Jersey dining oom; noon. Ebell's Current Events section;

clubhouse; 12:30 luncheon. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; K. P. hall; 2 p. m Edison P.-T. A.; schoolhouse;

Southwest section of the Ladies Aid, First Presbyterian church; with Mrs. Elizabeth
South Broadway; 2 p. m.
Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M

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April Yields Loveliest Of Spring Flowers

April yielded the loveliest of her flowers for the decorating of St. Peter's Lutheran church for the wedding of Miss Claribel Koons, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons, 1802 West Washington avenue, and Kurt S. Ehlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ehlen of Orange, that took place there late yesterday afternoon.

The daintiest of pink and white blossoms were chosen as a background for the ceremony and they were arranged in charming fashion about the little church. As guests gathered in the church

they were greeted by soft strains of

organ music played by Harry Garstang, one of Santa Ana's known musicians. Mr. Garstang also played the wedding marches as the A small mirror centered the table bridal party entered and left the church. No wedding service is complete

posa," the Farwell yacht. Palms sung by Miss Dorothy Goodman with Miss Angeline Haugness accompanying at the organ. George Krock sang "O Promise Me." The pretty bride who entered the

church upon the arm of her father who later gave her in marriage, was gowned in white brocaded satin simply made with snug bodice and long full skirt and her tulle veil fell in graceful folds to her ankles. She carried a shower bouqquet of white roses, sweet peas, and lillies of the valley.

Miss Marie Ehlen, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and she wore a becoming green georgette frock and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Forgen of Riverside, Miss Elsie Hurd, and Miss Luella Koons. They A large and appreciative audi-ence greeted the piano pupils of ette and carried sweet peas in harmonizing colors. Joseph Koons served as best man

and the ushers were Henry Ehlen, Edward Mass of Orange, and Walter Becker of Pasadena. Particularly adorable was the small flower girl, Miss Miriam

George Pauschert. Following the wedding, a recep-tion was held in the parish hall where a profusion of pink and white flowers carried out the color scheme used in the church. The lovely wedding cake was cut by the bride and was served with pink and white ices by a bevy of pretty girls, all mem-bers of Miss Koon's Sunday school class. They were Miss Teresa Haug ness, Miss Helen McFarland, Miss Fern McFarland, Miss Dorothy Gerdeman, Miss Hilda Gerdeman, Miss Wilma Ventner, Mrs. Lou Peterman, Miss Marie Spaade, Miss man, and Miss Loretta Flemming.

For a short honeymoon, the des-tination of which was not announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ehlen, the bride donned a smart ensemble in a popon their return they will make their home at 1008 North Artesia street.

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left for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Yosemite, San Fran-cisco and Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke of Panorama Heights attended the Bach concert of the Los Angeles Oratorio society Saturday night. The Rev. O. F. Nease, president of asadena college, visited in

Santa Ana last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blake of Bush street plan to leave this week for a trip to Arizona.

Dr. J. H. Pullin of 1806 North

Broadway was a visitor in Los Angeles Saturday. Mrs. Amsel McBroom and Miss Louise Stephenson of this city spent the week-end in Los Angeles with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Gray of

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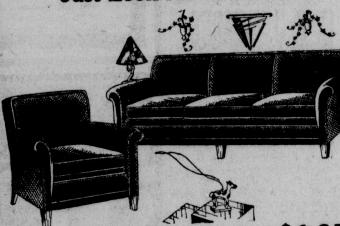
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BACK NUMBERS can only

The current weekly leaflet

The recipe for today is published for a number of readers who have written asking for a "good orange marmalade recipe. letter, much as I would like to.

The housewife who prepares her own orange and grapefruit marmalade does so with an eye to saving money and filling up the empty spaces on the fruit shelves with a sweet that the family all like. What is more important to me is that she is supplying "health insurance" to her family ir one of its best forms.

Oranges, lemons and grapefruit supply the C vitamin, the defender of child and adult against low ered vitality. When vitality is low infections of all sorts prey that person.. The school child who is given generous serv ings of marmalade along protective foods will and maintain weight, and after all, is the secret of good

> TODAY'S RECIPE ORANGE MARMALADE

1 pound of oranges
2 lemons to each pound of oranges
2 pints cold water for each pound
of fruit
3 pounds of sugar to each quart
of pulp and juice

For Orange Marmalade select an orange with quite a thick skin and tull of tart, full flavor. Most peoernoon at the home of Mrs. Chesple like orange marmalade for the sugary bits of pulp-that is why with Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. W. I specify heavy-skinned oranges. M. Schmidt as hostesses. Scrub them well, cut in quarters and with a sharp knife cut away the center pithy part and seeds. of oranges add two lemons prepared the same way.

The important thing to remem- Hare, Mrs. Z. Moldal, Mrs. Charles ber in making this marmalade is Barr, Mrs. H. A. Chamberlin, Mrs. Thursday evening at the Presbyto see that weights are absolute- Fred Basse, Mrs. VanUden, Mrs. terian church hall with an attendexpertly balanced that if you fol- May Mansperger, Mrs. George was held and it was voted to relow it to the dot you cannot help Clough, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. model a part of the new Sunday but produce a perfect marmalade. Edna Day, Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. school building for the use of Mrs If you haven't a kitchen scale have James Morgan, Mrs. Connie Ward, Herman Thompson's beginners' dethe grocer weigh both oranges and Mrs. Anna Carlson, of Westmin- partment. lemons when you buy them.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS TO DOT add two pints of cold water and

let stand 12 hours. Heat the fruit and water and after the boiling point is reached boil for three-quarters of an hour,

Measure the pulp and to each quart of pulp and juice add 3 pounds of fine berry sugar. Reheat and when the boiling point is reached, boil three-quarters of skimming an hour. Bottle and let stand 24 hours befere sealing. Small containers are

If you like the flavor of grape fruit substitute it for the oranges and proceed according to directions. This recipe is one that has never yet failed me and should not fail you if directions followed, especially about

One level teaspoon of marmalade has a calorie value of 35, energy calories, of course, with all that sugar to account for it . . but don't overlook the importance of the intangible C vitamin.

There are times in every woman's life when all desserts fail her and the mere thought of pie is an abomination. It is for such times of stress that the current leaflet, TORTES AND ICE-BOX CAKES, is offered. A stamped, self-addressed envelope brings this interesting group of recipes to you free of charge this week.

We will have Date Muffins for ANN MEREDITH.

Bolsa

"Country Store" A "Country Store" card party was given Thursday evening at the Bolsa clubhouse with Mrs. Stella Farnsworth as hostess. Twenty-five prizes were given. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stennett, Mrs. W. H. Stennett and J. Stennett, Mrs. Robert Kellar, Henry Luthur, John Farnsworth, Dora Ward, Gush Ward, Mr. Soyland, Frank Walker, Mr. Haynes, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Lewis. Delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

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Band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, First Lady of the Land, walked in state down the marble staircase of the First House of the Land, preceded by aides in distinguished dress, with the greatest in the land waiting to received by her.

Yesterday Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, or Grace Coolidge, as most of the town calls her, was going to market in Northampton, Mass., pricing pot roast and rib, ending up the shopping trip with a little treat in corner drugstore, and going home to

This sort of thing could happen in no other country in the world. A queen or empress or princess can kingdom is razed by the commoners her ermine and purple and pearls.

Affairs of state may drive her into a quiet little hidden retreat, but chair and she will sit her self down ed and fragile, could never be worn

AN INDIVIDUAL TRAIT This ability to adapt self to life Lady.

in any form, no matter how varied and contrasting it becomes, is more The Westminster Thursday club than a mere American quality. It was entertained on Thursday aft- is a matter of human individuality. ter Campbell, at Midway City, First Ladies who, after turning over the keys to the first home of the land to another mistress, have been Six tables of cards were played

and prizes were won by Mrs. Best, Mrs. Edna Cozad of Balboa; Mrs. Slice paper-thin and to each pound high, and Mrs. J. C. Farnsworth. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. Suess, Mrs. A luncheon was served at the Schmidt and Mrs. Campbell of card tables after the games and Midway City.

Teachers Meet

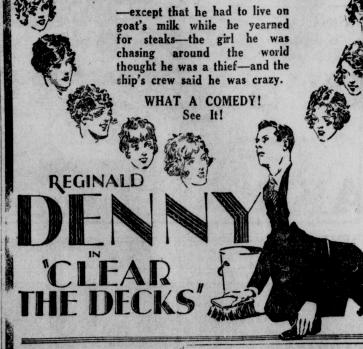
The teachers' meeting was held ly adhered to; this recipe is so George Whitcomb, Mrs. Best, Mrs. ance of 30. The business meeting

Mrs. R. A. Weld and teachers in ster; Mrs. Thelma Kolod of Los Angeles; Mrs. Henry Luther and her primary department, acted as Mrs. Haynes of Garden Grove; hostesses during the social hour

To each pound of sliced fruit Mrs. Stella Farnsworth of Bolsa; which followed the business session of howls! With Lew Cody

And Aileen Pringle





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able to change in a day from pre and her pearls to selecting a pot oast with their own hands and calling it a great day with a chocolate

soda at the corner drug store.

The ability to take whatever the rods send to be as contented in a small house needing paint and with sagging floors as in the greatest nansion of the land, is a born-with ability, the possession of which is finer and more precious than much spun gold.

FALLACY-OR NO? We have a popular American conviction that there is more happiness and peace and contentment in the ordinary garden variety, humble walks of life than in the avenues bordered with exotic flowers, with crushed pearls carpented with gold and silver tissue for the paths which

we tread. tion would have it that the Mrs. Grace Coolidge sipping her chocothe way of a chocolate soda at the late soda through a straw at the hilarious situations. The dialogue help her housekeeper in household itely happier than the First Lady of well-known laugh is heard frethe Land, hostess to the greatest of quently.

is something of the "sour grapes" philosophy in this idea; that yearns to do so, ever become a com-moner. A queen, no matter if her slowly all our days" we prefer to believe that it is preferable crying for her blood, can never doff striding in the avenues of the mighty.

If this philosophy is so, the tribute to Grace Coolidge is the greatso long as she lives the tall tapering | er, for she squeezed as much fun candles will be lit at dinner time and out of her high estate in life even a liveried servant will put out her with all its responsibilities and challenges as out of her peaceful in a court gown which, though fray- little small town environment where no one recounts her every move-at least, they won't after a while when she is really forgotten as a First day.

Right now we watch her sip her chocolate sodas!

At the Theatres

Decks," a most amusing farce with her father. omedy of life and adventures

aboard an ocean liner. Denny, young and wealthy, falls desperately in love with a pretty girl, and learning that she is sailing that afternoon at 4 o'clock on the "Kee Wee," persuades a willing friend to relinquish his reserations on the steamer and allow him, Denny, to take his place. It is not until the vessel is well under way, that he learns that the friend was supposed to be confined to his stateroom in the care of goat's milk. To add to the complications, he is supposed to be

slightly unbalanced mentally, It can readily be seen that all efforts to escape from custody and to establish his sanity and his identity in the mind of the giri, give rise to a rapid succession of corner drug store, should be infin- is quite as funny, and Denny's

I am inclined to believe that there interesting part of the bill, and opens with a rapid-fire balancing number by the Five Bracks that quite bought down the house at the opening show. Some excellent dancing is to be seen also.

WEST COAST-WALKER

tions in his struggles to tell "Noth- End theater. ing But the Truth" for one full

ly well placed in the all-talking stealing and inciting riot

pressed hero, has a role very wel adapted to his peculiar powers of comedy. Naturally the plot gives rise to one desperate situation after another as the hard-pressed here Sheer entertainment is the bill is prevented from telling even the at the Yost Broadway theater at whitest of little white lies in hi present, for Reginald Denny and a endeavors to save his sweetheart's cast of capable actors are to be money and double it for her, acseen (and heard) in "Clear the cording to the terms of his wager

And the more desperate the sitvation, the funnier it is to the audience. As the picture reaches its climax, one of the funniest lisping baby-faced chorus girl who, supposed to involve Dix beyond without a lie, goes into her stage monologue of "I was only an innocent girl." vesterday's audiences simply roared with mirth and hi-

and Ned Sparks have important screen is another of Robert Benchley's screaming "lectures," this time on "The Sex Life of the Polyp." ticles, will delight in these films, which are the most subtly humorous features the talking pictures

Vaudeville numbers too are exdancers who are worthy of being

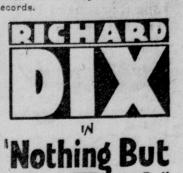
WEST END

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, high priest and high priestess of sophisticated screen comedy, have One of the most rollicking come- given audiences many laughing rodies which the all-talking pictures mances, but, in their career as a ave yet produced, is to be seen co-starring team have never reach-Walker theater tonight, ed the heights of entertainment where Richard Dix has all kinds of that they achieve in "The Baby misadventures and trying situa- Cyclone," now playing at the West

The play starts with hubby getting jealous of his wife's dog, and The popular stage play, "Nothing ends in the city prison with all But the Truth," has been extreme- hands arrested on a charge of dog

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The Goofygoo was tired, I guess. | Moon, I'll get real dizzy pretty At least he seemed in much dis-tress. Perhaps that's why he here, I'm scared that I will fall." perched upon the great big cres- The moon replied, "You'll be all cent moon. The tinymites were all right. Just stick to me, and hang surprised, and startled when they on tight. There really is no danger realized just where they were. One in your being here at all." said, "We're in for trouble pretty And then he pointed to afar and

"We have no business parking star." And, sure enough, the star here. The moon will get real mad, came up and shouted, "Howdy do! I fear. Let's start to move on right I've heard about you Tinymites, away, so we'll be safe and sound. who travel round to see the sights. The Goofygoo may be tired out, but In just a minute I will spread the anyway, I have no doubt that he, milky way for you." at least, can take us down and He waved a pail; a monstrous land us on the ground."

"Hey! Wait a minute," cried fling. Out flew a brilliant stream the moon. "You'll know me bet- of stars where all the bunch could ter, pretty soon, and find out that see. If filled the Tinymites with I'm friendly. Send your Goofygoo awe, 'cause 'twas the milky way away. While he flies nearby in the they saw. While streaking 'cross air, I'll show and tell you things the sky, it was pretty as could be. real rare." And so the bird flew off, while all the Tinies stayed to ventures in the sky in the next

Then Scouty said, "Say, Mister story.)

Costa Mesa Home Scene Of Party Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, film actress, was the guest of honor at

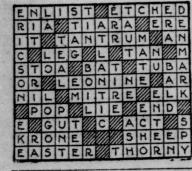
COSTA MESA, April 22 .- Mrs. day evening. Miss Corbin was a W. H. Evans, of Victoria street, week-end guest of Mrs. Marcel entertained a group of women with a bridge tea last week as a were entertained in the home of benefit for the Friday Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor, of 411

prizes for high and low score were won by Mrs. R. N. Leahy HAMBONES MEDITATIONS SALESMAN SAM and Miss Lyda Conant, respec-

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W H. Guthrie and Mrs. C. Plas.

Guests present were Mesdames F. B. Morrill, George Merrick, Maurice Moran, M. O. Wells, Albelt Patton, E. N. Gage, C. Plas, R. N. Leahy, S. Sutherland, L. R. Daughenbaugh, W. H. Guthrie and Miss Lyda Conant, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. L. Weber, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Austin Brown of Newport Beach.

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Bay Front.

KUN'L BOB LOW ATTER HE DIE EF I HEARS A SPERIT TALKIN' TO ME, DATLL BE HIM -- UH HUH! EN EF HE HEAH SOMEBODY BUS' A DO' DOWN, DAT'LL

said, "Here comes the big North

thing, and then gave it a sudden

(The Tinymites have more ad-

ACTRESS HONORED AT BEACH

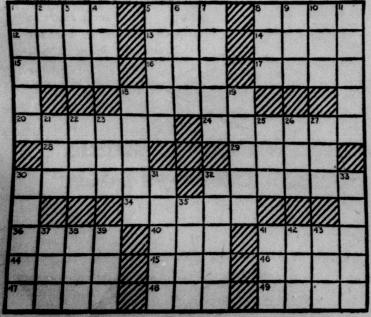
NEWPORT BEACH, April 22 .-Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, film

the Rendezvous ball room Satur-

Mrs. Grand and Miss Corbin



Puzzle Crossword



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

S'MATTER, STRONGHEART ~ GOT TH' PLANE BLUES AGAIN ? WELL, YOU BIG BROTHERS ARE ALL GONNA HAVE T'GET UP A NEW ACT SOONER OR LATER IF YWANNA WOW BOOTS ! Y'MIGHT AS WELL GET A FLYING START IN A BIG WAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! I'D GIVE MY LIFE FOR BOOTS— BUT THAT'S NO REASON FOR RUNNIN' IT INTO TH'GROUND -OR DROPPIN' IT EITHER - I GUESS BABE WAS RIGHT AT THAT - I MIGHT AS WELL SIGN UP AT TH' FLYIN' SCHOOL AN' GET IT ALL OVER WITH

It's All Off Now OH-THAT'S JUST ONE OF THE CLASS ON PARACHUTE WHAT WAS IT MUSTA SLIPPED DUMPING -THAT'S ONE THING THAT THE FLYING YOU'RE JUST TH' ONE I MY WIND - IT TO SEE ME SCHOOL INSISTS UPON WOHYUA WOU THAT EVERY STUDENT BE HEY -ADEPT AT CHUTE JUMPING LOOK-BEFORE HE GRADUATES

OUT OUR WAY

T NEVER SAW IT FAIL! I CAN'T GET HIM IN THE HOUSE WHEN I'M HOME , AND WHEN IM OUT I CANT KEEP HE ALWAYS HIM OUT OF IT. FINDS ONE UNLOCKED-ALWAYS

J.R. WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. By Small

MY, THAT'S PLEASE GET ME BY GOLLY, IN A FEW DAYS GRAPE FRUIT, I'LL KNOW ALL TH' GOSSIP JUST A MOMENT, MADAM-ING A JOB IN TOWN -FOR SEVERA AGED TO MAKE A CONNECTION ASTELEPHONE OPERATOR IN A JACKSON-VILLE HOTEL AND NOW HE'S MAKING ONNECTIONS EVERY



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, M'DEAR, ... I WILL

HAVE TO APPEAR IN COURT

- AN AUTOMOBILE RAN

WEDNESDAY AS A WITNESS

TO AN ACCIDENT I SAW ON

SATURDAY EVENING !-

INTO A MILK WAGON AND

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO BE UP AT THREE IN THE MORNING FOR MILK WAGON ACCIDENTS! WE EVIDENTLY THE DRIVER OF THE WAGON WASH'T GOING YOUR WAY, OR YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN IN THE SMASH-UP TOO ! ... WHAT A CHUMP THEY'LL MAKE OUT OF YOU ON THE STAND, FOR BEING OUT

By Ahern

DEMOLISHED, IT AND DESTROYED THE LOAD OF MILK ! ... THE DRIVER OF THE AUTO WAS AT FAULT, THE WAY THAT TIME OF THE I SAW IT, WAND I WAS MORNING THE SOLE WITHESS

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -EVERY TIME THE CAR LEAVES THE RAILS WHERE THE TR RUN THROUGH THE TOWN GARBAGE DUMP, SOMEONE IS SURE TO PULL THE SAME OLD WISE CRACK. WHERE IT IS! IT'S IT WHERE IT'S RIGHT WHERE IT'S

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.







By CRANE

DOES FREEDOM LIE BEYOND? OR IS WASH RUNNING INTO ANOTHER OF THE GRAND VIZER'S FIENDISH TRAPS?

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joyed Saturday afternoon and eve-

les to visit the Pacific Arts as-

son, Miss Ruth Gordon, Miss Mary

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cific Arts association exhibit, which

ing program of the Southern Cali-

worth, Pasadena; Miss Marian L.

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Fullerton: Glenn Riddlebarger,

H. Hart, San Diego; Miss

Placentia; John Hayes, El Modena;

Glick, Los Angeles, and M. A.

Coming Events

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20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30

Franklin P.-T. A.; public dinner

Public Schools week program;

high school auditorium; 7:45 p. m. Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E.; in

Ebell's Business Law section;

talk by F. M. Grigsby, 1 p. m.

school and junior college; high

Senior guild of Church of the

Northwest section of Ladies' Aid

Address on "Quilts" by Miss

together party at church; 7:30

THURSDAY

Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m. League of Women Voters; edu-

University Study section of Ebell.

clubhouse; 2:30 p. m.
McKinley P.-T. A.; kindergarten; 2:30 p. m. Election.
Southern California One-Act Play

Knights of the Round Table; St

Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe;

Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs

W. C. McFarren and Mrs. R. A

Meacham, 417 East Chestnut ave-

Woman's Benefit association; public card party at M. W. A. hall;

Southern California One-Act Play

1. O. O. F. and Rebekah anni-

Informal tea for Southern Cali

fornia Drama association; at The

Park boulevard: 2 p. m.

ington avenue; 2 p. m.

street: 2 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

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eon at noon.

nue; 2 p. m.

club; bungalow; 2 p. m.

Kaylor, Huntington Park.

at schoolhouse; 6 p. m.

Elks club; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

table discussion.

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'A Romance of the Air' Might well be the Title of the Story of the love Jeannette Grossman, KGO ballad singer, And Abner Stanley Scholl, Of Philadelphia, Which recently culminated In their marriage-Scholl heard his bride, Then Miss Grossman, In a radio concert On the Pacific coast Three years ago And immediately Recognized her as 'the One and only'-Returning to Philadelphia He became a DX fan That he might Continue to 'listen in' To the 'girl of His dreams'-Back on the coast, Last year, Scholl at last Met Miss Grossman and The attraction Proved mutual, with Announcement of Their engagement

Diction Medals Will Be Awarded Tuesday Morning

Following a short Time later—

With Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler unable to officiate because of illness, the American Academy of Arts and Letters will make its presentation of gold medal awards tomorrow, in a broadcast through the NBC coast-to-coast system with Cass Gilbert, academy director, in the chair.

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Dedicated to Arthur Brisbane nationally-known editorial writer joyable features, the party dined another Edison program of "favor- at Twin Cedar Inns, in itself a ite music of famous people," will be broadcast through the NBC coast-to-coast system tonight from group were Mr. and Mrs. H. G 6 to 6:30, Pacific standard time. Nelson, Mrs. Frances Hunt Bee-KFI will release the program.

Under the direction of Frank Henderson, Miss Edith Cornell Black, the Edison string ensemble, Miss Corinne Nelson and Miss orchestra, Edisongsters and solo- Hazel Nell Bemus. ists will participate in selections varying from grand opera num- kindergarten to junior college, was bers to excerpts from a current an outstanding feature of the Pamusical comedy.

During the program listeners will continue until May 18. Santa will hear the Edison string en- Anans who visited it at the end of semble in Carrie Jacobs Bond's the week, included also Mrs. Mari luncheon at the Biltm "Just a-Wearyin' For You," the Edisongsters in "Bye Bye Sweet- Miss Libby, Miss Mildred Tumthe orchestra in a fantasy mond, Miss Hazel Lazare and Miss on "A Precious Little Thing Called Eleanor Longworth.

Love" and a cello soloist in the majestic and suppliant "Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhau- had charge of the Saturday morn- had charge of the Saturday morn-

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, APRIL 22

KWTC

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Dinner program; music, news, items, sports, etc.
6 to 7—Garden Grove Free Methodist Choir; Rev. Ames, pastor.
7 to 8—Studio program.
8 to 9—Novelty program presented by Edna Burge Paine, assisted by the Deigado Trio.
9 to 10—Lucille Harrell-Bonu, soprano, featuring Italian music.

L. A. Stations
3 to 4 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KFSG (1120) (268) — Alhambra church.

nurch. KFWB (950) (316)—Art Pabst, 3:15. KFI (640) (468) — Bobbie Wilson,

kFI (640) (468) — Bobbie Wilson, etc.

KTM (780) (384)—Spanish music, kHJ (900) (333)—Talks,

4 to 5 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—"Oriental History;" "Secondary Education" at 4:30.

KFWR (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Escobar, soloists.

KHJ (900) (333)—Surprise Package.

KTM (780) (384)—Hawaalan.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dunn's band.

5 to 6 P. M. N

KFI (640) (468) — Big Brother;

@eorge W. Cartwright at 5:45.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Jean Cowan.

KGFJ (1420) (211) — Dick Moder.

KHJ (900) (333)-"Air Castle," con-

cert.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture.
6 to 7 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256)—"Arichtecture."
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchesra. KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental. KFWB (950) (310) — Jubilee Hour,

(30. KHJ (900) (333)—Spanish orchestra. KFQZ (860) (349)—Program to 9. KGFJ (1520) (211)—Dick Moder. 7 to 8 P. M. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Keglovich; Coo-

per. KFWB (850) (316)—Jackson Enter-tainers; Buster Dees at 7:30. KHJ (900) (333)—Concert; continuity. KNX (1050) (285)—Grove Quartet; KNX players.

KNX (1050) (285)—Grove Quartet;
KNX players.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.
KFI (640) (468)—Transcoontinental.
8 to 9 P. M.

KNX (1050) (285)—Feature.
KFI (640) (468)—Symphony.
KFWB (950) (333)—Jamboree.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Blues:! Hawaiian Trio; soloists to 10:30.
KTM (780) (384)—Hawaiian.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture at 8:15.
9 to 10 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert.
KFWB (950) (316)—Concert.
KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.
KTM (780) (384)—"Old Fashloned."
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.
KNX (1050) (285)—"Wisconsin."
KEJK (1170) (259)—"Real Estate"
concert at 9:30.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Soloists.
10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KTM (780) (384)—Serenaders, blues.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KFQZ (860) (340)—Dance band to 12
KGFJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Dance band
10:30.
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy;

10:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy;
Jackie Taylor's Band 10:10.

KFI (640) (468)—Purcell Mayer, or-

hestra.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.

11 to 12 Midnight

KPLA (570) (526)—Famous athletes

KTM (784) (384)—Ted's Hour.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Record re-

quests.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384)
5:00 p. m.—California Strig Quartet.
6 to 7—Twilight Entertainers.
7 to 8—Irmalee Campbell, Charles
King, Mission Trio.

KGER, Long Beach, (1370) (219)
4:30 p. m.—Children's program.
6:00—Dance orchestra.
7:00—Better English and music.
8:15—Studio program.
10:30—Dick Seay's Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestra organ, Herbert
Nixon.

Nixon.
11:00 to 1 a, m.—Orchestra.
KPO (440.9m) San Francisco
6 p. m.—Transcontinental.
8:00—Symphonists.

-NBC. -Plantation Echoes. 10:00—Revue. KGO (379.5m) Oakland

9:00—NBC. 9:30—Program. 10:30—Alaskan News Flashes.

United Press.

United Press.

KGW (483.6m) Portland

6 n. m.—Transcontinentals.

8:90.—NBC.

9:30.—Studio program.

10:00.—Ben Selling's Boys and Col-

the broadcast of ceremonies in honor of the academy's twentyfifth anniversary. The NBC system broadcast will begin at 9 a.m., Pacific standard time, and will last or one hour.

Cass Gilbert, who will preside is a world-famous architect, perhaps best known for designing the Woolworth building in New York. A new medal this year will be

awarded for the first time to a tournament; auspices Santa Ana radio announcer whose diction dur-Community Players; Yost · Spuring the past months entitles him geon theater; 8:15 p. m. SATURDAY honors, in the opinion of a radio committee including Hamlin Garland, the novelist; Robert Unversary picinc; Irvine park; all derwood Johnson, Augustus Thomday, with basket lunch at noon. as, George Pierce Baker and Dr John H. Finley.

Pacific coast stations KHQ. Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGO. Oakland, and KFI, Los Angeles, Barn, McClay street, south of East Fourth; 3 p. m. Final program of One-Act Play will broadcast the program. tournament; auspices Santa Ana Community Players; Yost Spur-

geon theater; 8:15 p. m. Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Play safe and buy your tickets now for tournament of one-act hall: 8 p. m. plays .- (Adv.)

(Continued From Page 10)

Vista were guests last week at he home of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blake, of San-

Mrs. Donald M. Swarthout of Altadena who was formerly Miss ailene Finley of Santa Ana visit-

North Ross street, is spending toav in Los Angeles. Thomas J. Douglas of 502 South

Angeles were visitors in Santa Ana ecently.

A letter received from Miss Maud Miller gives her address now

uncheon at the Biltmore hotel.

White Shrine Presents

Shrine No. 13 was held at the end fornia Visual Education associa-tion conference held Friday and of the week in Knights of Pythias Saturday in Fullerton. As a fea- hall, and had as its principal featture of the morning program, Miss ure in the interval preceding the Bemus gave a talk on "Classroom program, the presentation of a Procedure" followed by a round handsome Spanish shawl to Miss Henrietta Bohling, worthy high Southern California leaders in priestess. Mrs. Eva Jane Parker, noble prophetess made the pleasing this important branch of school little speech of presentation on be-

The entertaining program opened by a dance and a reading by young Thomas Carl Sutton, pupils of Clara Cochems, with his nother, Mrs. Sutton at the piano. Miss Harriett Morris gave two musical readings with Miss June White accompaning. Miss Telitha Jane Dahl, a pupil of the Putnam Dancing school, presented dance numbers with Mrs. Elizabeth Price as accompanist, and Lawrence Patterson a pupil of Margherita Marsden, sang two solos with Mary Batton at

At the close of the program the Shrine members sought the banquet room where Mrs. Florence Evans and her committee had arranged colorful decorations with a prevailng yellow motif expressed in ranunculus blessoms, nut cups and tall candles, for the serving of refreshing was given over to practice by

clubhouse; 9:30 a. m. Social club of W. R. C.; pot- Exclusive Models to

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Mothers club of Congregational church; church; 2 p. m.

Public demonstration of girls'

physical education classes of high 3 o'clock and bridge will be enjoyed after the revue. Reserva-Messiah; public card party at Harry Spencer home, 2351 North tions may be made with Mrs. William Whitehead, 818 North Sycamore street, phone 674-R. Ebell card party; clubhouse; 2

Tustin Pythian Sisters; public | CHURCH SOCIETIES card party; Tustin K. P. hall; 2

Martha Washington club; with Tables were lovely with graceful Mrs. Mae Curtis, 222 South Main baskets of flowers and a pot luck dinner, preceded the business First Evangelical Aid society; meeting. Reports made showed good and progressive work being church parlors; 2 p. m.
St. Elizabeth's guild; parish rooms of Church of the Messiah; president, presided at the meeting. The new executives include Elizabeth Weeks Robertson; Ebell Teacher, Steele Finley; assistant clubhouse; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

The dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Harbart who, with her committee, has cational unit of First M. E. church; arranged some delightful social 10:30 a. m.

United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day with lunchaffairs for the class during the

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon ed a social time on the occasion First Church of the Brethren of the annual "courtesy party" Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m extended by the Woman's society to the Men's club of the church. A pleasing program was presented. Miss Laura Joiner and Miss Lorene Croddy opened the program with beautiful solos, followed by the lovely flower duet from "Madam Butterfly," Miss Mildred Marchant accompanied at the piano.

tournament; auspices of Santa Ana Community Players; Yost Spur-geon theater; 8:15 p. m. FRIDAY ing, followed by a humorous seection.

> ertained with a one act play, the The audience was then allowed

and Mrs. Minnie Holmes.

Mr. Waugh sang two tenor solos, responding to an encore. Mr. Evans accompanied him.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET (Official Fruit World Report) CINCINNATI, April 22.—6 cars of lemons soid. warket easier and lower on navels—steady on lemons.

Golden Rod MOD \$3.00.
Sunnycal ACG X \$3.70.
El Verano ACG X \$3.70.
Big Chief SA X \$3.25.
King SA X \$3.25.
Queen Bee Q X \$4.15.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.70.
Lemons Mrs. Georgia Buckingham of 108

Lemons
Toddy OR X \$4.50.
El Modena OR X \$5.00.
Scenic OR X \$4.80.
Highlander RH X \$5.00.
Cactus RH X \$4.60. arton street visited in Los Aneles today. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schifla of Los

Cactus RH X 34.60.

ST. LOUIS, April 22—7 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on navels—steady lemons.

Navels

Chnticleer EHC9 \$4.00.
Carmel EHCA \$3.45.
Sweetest Yet THP \$3.85.
Phoenix OK X \$3.90.
Vigilant OK X \$3.90.
Vigilant OK X \$3.40.
Victoria RIV X \$3.45.
Princess Q X \$4.40.
Lily Q X \$3.05;
Colossus SA X \$2.80.
Lemons
Diplomat CD CO \$4.10.
Envoy CD CO \$3.80. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reese of Pasadena, were recent visitors in his city.

As R. R. No. 4, Chotepa, Kas. Miss Naomi Simms, who has been ll at her home is gradually improving in health. Mrs. W. W. Gardner attended a

work took part in the two-day little speech of presentation conference included H. C. Ha- half of the Shrine members.

the officers present.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Navel market lower in spots on sizes 216s to 252s; lower with agood demand at prevailing prices, especially on good condition navels. Weather very unfavorable, raining. Lemon market firm

Navels

Navels
Pinnacle OK X \$5.15.
Swastika RIV X \$3.70.
Stork SA X \$3.40.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.55.
Lotus OK X \$4.25.
Cherokee RIV X \$4.90.
San Antonio Blue OK X \$4.35.
Sweetheart of Orange RH X \$4.65,
imp. \$4.80.

Sweetheart of Orange RH X \$4 imp. \$4.80. Golden Rule RIV X \$5.75. Blue Goose AFG \$5.40. Kickoff MOOD \$4.55. Careina MOD \$4.35. Caddie MOD \$3.10. Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.80. Pinnacle OK X \$4.65. Diamond S OK X \$3.75. Insignia OK X \$4.65. Blue Globe RIV X \$4.65. Blue Globe RIV X \$4.30. Airship FC X \$5.85. Highway SA X \$4.20. Pinacle OK X \$4.70. Moose OK X \$4.70. National IMP RIV X \$4.25. Mupu VCIT X \$5.30. Fontana Girl SB X \$3.90. Pet SD X \$4.65. Young America 24.55.

Bloods Halves
Highway SA X \$2.10;
Pet SD X \$1.70.
Gavilan RIV X \$1.95.
Bloods—Boxes
Highway SA X \$3.30.

Barnsdall Oil.... 44½
Bolsa Chica Oil ...2.00
Byron Jackson ...36½
California Bank .135¾

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High Low 12:30

luck dinner at noon; K. P. hall; Present Revue

Exclusive models with all the martness of simplicity, modeled y 20 manikins will pass in revue efore the tea tables at La Fete le Mode, presented by the Senior guild of the Church of the Messiah in the Lutz building, Fourth and Bush streets, Friday afternoon

May 3 at 3 o'clock, Tickets are being disposed of in increasing numbers, according to members of the guild. Many tables school gymnasium and campus; are being reserved by out-of-town Women's Relief Corps; in K. of hostesses as well as local ones.

The semi-annual election of First Presbyterian church; with teachers and officers of the Be-Mrs. A. J. Smiley, 735 East Wash-Presbyterian church was held First Congregational Mother's Friday night in the church dinning room.

teacher, Mrs. E. C. Lukens; presi-

dent, Scott Torrens; vice president, Joe Thompson; secretary, Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Mrs. Mary Lindsey; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Smiley; social commithall; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. A. J. Smiley; social comm First Congregational church; get tee chairman, Mrs. Will Hatch. There were 65 guests present at the dinner, representing class

members and their families.

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So. Cal Ed 5552
Transamerica bank 13412
Union Oil Cal 5212 Friday night the congregation of the First Baptist church enjoy-

George Munro read "If" by Kip-Ben Brubaker, president of the

Men's club, was notified Miss Gertrude Minor, president of the Woman's society of his adoption by the society as a big brother, and Mrs. Brubaker was presented with a beautiful bouquet of tulips n appreciation of the work she doing in the church. Members of the Fahola class en-

| High | Low | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% scene of which was laid in an old adie's home. Following this Mrs. Charles Nalle gave two soprano olos, accompanied by Mr. Evans. to listen to a telephone conversation between Mrs. Brakeman

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(UP)—
Butter—wholesale prices, 43c; price
o retailers, 43 to 47c.
Eggs—extras 23c; fresh firsts, 29c;
ase counts, 27½c; mediums, 26c;
malls, 21c.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(UP)—Vashington news had little effect on the wheat market here today and prices fell sharply lower. Corn finished low-enable, 21c.
At thee lose wheat was 1½ to 1½c lower, corn was off ½c to 1 cent and oats were ¾ to ¾ cents lower. Provisions were 3½ to ¾ cents lower. Provisions were steady to 23 points lower.

case counts, 27½c; mediums, 26c; smalls, 21c.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(UP)—Poultry quotations:
Broilers 1 1-6 lbs., 20c; 1 1-6 to 1½, lbs., 23-25c; 1½ up, 26-25c. Fryers, 34c; old roosters, leghorn 14c; old roosters, colored 18c; leghorn hens, 3½ lbs, and over, 25-25c; large colored hens, 30c.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(UP)—Dairy market (wholesale producers prices)—Butter, 92 score, 42½c; 90 score, 42c.
Eggs: U. S. No. 3, specials, large, 25c; U. S. No. 1 extras, smalls, 16c.
Cheese: Calif, fancy flats, 22c; Oregon triplets, 23c.
Poultry prices—No. 1 hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each, 25c; No. 2 hens, 2¼ to 4 lbs. each, 25c; No. 3 hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each, 25c; No. 4 hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each, 25c; No. 5 broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, 20c; No. 6 broilers over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each 23c; No. 7 Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, 25c; ryers, lower, 170 cars.
Hower lord market to regain steadiness during the morning. Shipments from Chicago over the week-end amounted to 23t, both and up, each, 25c; No. 7 Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, 25c; No. 2 broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, 25c; No. 2 broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, 25c; No. 2 broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, 25c; No. 2 broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, 25c; No. 2 broilers, 25c; No. 2 broil Diplomat CD CO \$4.10.
Envoy CD CO \$3.80.

BOSTON, April 22.—18 cars of navels, 3 mixed cars and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and lemons.

Gold Buckle, GBA \$5.45.
Double A EHCA \$4.40-limp, \$4.55.
Carmel EH CA \$3.75.
Chanticler EHCA \$3.75.
Chanticler EHCA \$3.75.
Chanticler EHCA \$3.55.
Buildog RM CO \$4.40.
Bouquet RM CO \$3.00.
Quality ST X \$3.20.
Campfire ST X \$3.55.
Highway SA X \$3.36 & \$3.85 & \$4.35
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$5.35.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.95.
Volunteer SA X \$3.20.
Athlete SA X \$3.20.
Athlete SA X \$3.20.
Highway SA X \$3.85.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.85.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.55.
Liverne Beauties LAV X \$4.85.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.55.
Princess OK X \$4.25 and \$4.65.
Lily Q X \$3.15.
Orchard RIV X \$4.30.
Standard RIV X \$4.30.
Glendora Home GF X \$4.30.
Glendora Home GF X \$4.30.
Bloods
Highway SA X \$3.55.
Oxnard VCIT X \$5.80.
Bloods
Highway SA X \$3.15.
Half Boxes
Highway SA X \$3.15.
Glendora Home GF X \$1.65.
NEW YORK, April 22.—Navel market lower in spots on sizes 2165 to

PRODUCE

ket, 46-46½c.
Eggs—firm. Receipts 38,513. Nearby white fancy 40-41c; state whites, 28-39c; fresh firsts, 27½c to 28c; Pacific coasts. 30-38c; western whites, 39-32½c. Nearby browns, 28½c to

LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(UP)

—Livestock quotations—
Cattle: Tone of market steady.
Steefs, good, \$11.50 to \$12.10; cows, good and choice, \$9 to \$9.75; calves, tone of market steady. Medium good and choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50.

—Hogs: Tone of market steady. Light, \$11.30 to \$12.30; medium, \$10.75 to \$11.75.

Sheep and lambs: Tone of market steady. Spring lambs \$14.00 to \$15.50.

Ewes \$4.24 to \$6.25; wethers \$9.50 to \$11.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 22.—(UP)—For-NEW 10RK, April 22. (CF) - For-eign exchange closed trregular. Demand Sterling 4.84%, off 001-16; Francs .0390 7-16, up .0000 1-15; Lira, .0523 7-16, off .00001-16; Belgas, .1388¼. up .0000½; Marks, .2369¼. up .0000¼; Sweden, .2071, up 0001; Mon-treal, .9918; Yen, 4437.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mupu VCIT X \$5.30.
Fontana Girl SB X \$3.90.
Pet SD X \$4.65.
Young America DM X \$3.75.
Mahala RIV X \$4.45.
Black Crusader ACG X \$4.75.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.90.
Golden Cross OK X \$4.46.
Realization RH X \$5.75.
Blue Globe RIV X \$4.20.
San Antonio Red OK X \$3.95.
Lincoln RIV X \$5.45.
Redskin MOD \$4.70.
Golden Quality RM Co \$4.70.
Blue bird \$3.85.
Pet SD X \$4.55.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.50.
Lotus OK X \$4.70.
Old Baldy OK X \$4.40.
Realization RH X \$5.45.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.45.
Red Skin MOD \$4.70.
Red Shield ACG X \$4.75.
Bear OK X \$4.90.
Standard RIV X \$4.90.
Duarte Beauties DM X \$4.60.
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Duarte Globe RIV X \$1.70.
Pinnacle OK X \$1.95.
Corchard RIV X \$1.95.
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Highway SA X \$2.10: Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY | CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

BY RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

NEW YORK, April 22.—(UP)—
—Poultry—quiet.
Turkeys, 29-45c; chickens 22-45c; capons, 30-33c; fowls, 30-33c; ducks. 18-25c; ducks, Long Island, 25-28c; Live poultry—quiet. Geese, 13-18c; ducks, 17-27c; fowls, 30-34c; turkeys, 30-55c; roosters, 15-16c; chickens, 22-32c; broilers, 25-53c; capons, 28-55c.
Cheese—easy; state whole milk finacy to specials 27½c; young Americas, 24½ to 28c.
Sugar—raw, quiet; spot 96 test, delivered duty paid \$3.54; refined, dull; granulated, \$4.90.
Butter — Steady. Receipts 5.174.
Creamery, extras, 45½c; special market, 46-46½c.
Eggs—firm. Receipts 38,513. Near-

ment.
Aviation shares were also strong under the leadership of Curtiss Flying service.
Hiram Walker continued its advance on heavy dealings, while Union Carbide met strong buying above its previous closing level. Vacuum was a strong spei in the oils moving up a strong spot in the oils, moving up fractionally. Mining issues were higher but attracted little interest from speculators.

united States Government issues ruled strong and slightly higher than closing prices on Saturday, although business in this group was on a small scale. The foreign group was fairly active, featured by a raily in German loans following the return to Paris of Dr. Sacht. Other European issues held steady to firm while South American firms were little changed.

Consolidated gas 54s led the utilities into higher ground. This group was strong even including the traction issues which were more active.

In rails heavy trading was done in St. Paul Issues and Chesapeage corpn. 5s. Rock Island Refunding 4s were bid up

Legal Notice NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

Moore, Blanche Moore, Emma Lucy Orange County Title Company, a Corporation, as Trustees; Wm. Rohrbacher. Lucy A. Rohrbacher, Fred W. Patton: Sears, Roebuck and Co., a Corporation; Charles G. Andrews; Glenn N. Deuel and G. Y. Ridenbaugh, Co-Partners doing business under the firm name and style of "The Charles G. Andrews Company", Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Writ for the Emforcement of Judgment, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, in the above entitled action on the 6th day of April, 1929, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure against the above named defendants on the 4th day of April,



WELL, WE'VE GOT THE RARE PENGUIN EGG WE CAME AFTER, AND WE'VE ALSO LEFT UNCLE SAM'S TRADE MARK AT THE POLE, SO WE'LL SAY TATA TO CHIEF TUSKY AND FLY BACK HOME!





Gertrude O'Donnell, who registered in a Santa Ana hotel Saturday night from San Francisco, is a patient in the Orange County hospital, suffering from aluminal

Hospital attaches report that Miss O'Donnell's condition is not serious, but that she is in a state White of coma, apparently as a result of an overdose of a sedative which evidently was taken Saturday night when she retired.

Miss O'Donnell was taken to the hospital Sunday after hotel employes were unable to arouse her. No letters or messages were found in the room by deputies from the sheriff's office other than the pa- Philippine Islands. More than 45 pers which had contained the seda- inches fell on one day. tive, which led authorities to believe that suicide could not have contemplated.

Beverly Hills high school students led state traffic officers for several miles in a speed contest that took place on the coast highway, south of Irvine, Saturday

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of Toole, Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Streets, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN .ND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

No. 24663.

Action brought in the Superior ourt of the County of Orange, tate of California, and the Comtaint filed in the office of the Merk of said County of Orange. Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a national banking association, plaintiff, vs. Helene Schlaepfer, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, a corporation, Edward L. Marksbury, Grace Marksbury, Orange Count, Title Company, a corporation, Ed Risner, Artie Risner, Martha A. West, Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, a corporation, Clyde L. Walker, Edith G. Walker, John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe, X Company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporation, defendants.

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summons

afternoon, but even 80 miles an
hour, at which rate they are alleged to have been traveling, failed
to win them the escape which they
sought.

Officers Barnhill and Buer reported that the roadster driven by
John W. Krafft jr., 522 North Beverly Hills boulevard, Beverly Hills,
zipped past the car in which they
were patrolling the highway and
was off at even greater speed when
the boys looked back and observed
that the car they had passed was
occupied by officers.

Pursuit at a speed of 81 miles
an hour finally forced the boys
from the highway at Irvine, where
they took the dirt road heading
north, it was said. Barnhill and
Buer, however, continued on the
highway to Culver's corner, where
they waited for the boys and took
them in custody when they appeared from the east.

Barnhill stated that as far as
he knew it was the highest rate
of speed ever attempted in Orange
county in an effort to void arrest,

110n, defendants.

Summons
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS. TO:
Helene Schlaepfer, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, a corporation. Edward L. Marksbury, Orange County Title
Ocoparation, Clyde L. Walker,
Action Resher, John Doe, Jane
Doe, Richard Roe, X. Company, a
corporation, Y company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporat

(Seal) ROHE & (Seal) J. M. BACKS, Clerk. OHE & FRESTON. 1010 Hellman Bunk Bldg., Lo. Angeles, Calif. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the

State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of August William Engel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 3rd day of May, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Augusta E. Engel, praying that a document now on file in this Court purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Augusta E. Engel at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 22, 1929.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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Telephone 87 or 88

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NASH STANDARD "6" COUPE \$235 DOWN. DODGE "4"
COUPE
A BARGAIN
\$70 DOWN. JEWETT "6" DOOR SEDAN REFINISHED \$85 DOWN.

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'23 Chevrolet Coupe 65 '24 Dodge Sedan ... 325
'25 Cleveland Sedan 375

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Come in and look them over.

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1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe 1927 Ford Coupe 1925 Ford Roadster

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1927 Buick Standard Six Town Brougham absolutely like a new car. Fully equipped. Mechanically perfect\$950 1925 Dodge coach. This car has new \$50.00 Duco paint. Good tires, fine upholstery, quiet motor make it a real bargain at \$395

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Autos

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1928 FRANKLIN SEDAN with two
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11a Trucks, Tractors

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Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female COMPETENT, experienced, general office girl wants employment. Ph. Orange 249, 601 E. Almond St.

WANTED—Elderly lady as companion. Light housework and wages. 605 West 2nd St. EXP. soda fountain girl to work at Newport Beach. Write to F, Box 92. Register, giving references and experience.

WANTED—Shorthand teacher, tutoring, Write R, Box 35, Register.

WANTED— Experienced solicitors. Salary and commission. 410 Moore Bidg. LADIES—Government positions are permanent Clerks, typists, stenos, office workers. Free information, Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a. m.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agev

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Two real estate salesmen to sell Arizona land. 419 Moore Bldg.

WANTED—Middle aged man to work on small hog ranch. See C. W. Morris, 1½ N. E. Buena Park.

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WANTED—Man with sedan for taxi service. Apply Star Taxi.

WANTED—Two boys with car or motorcycle to deliver papers. Ask for Mr. Conklin, The Register.

WANTED—Have a position for a young man 18 yrs, or older, Apply St. Ann's Inn.

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One of the oldest and most successful organizations in the West desires an interview with experienced salesmen, or those who wish to learn salesmanship which will lead to a most remunerative and permanent connection. Write S, Box 68, Register.

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BEGINNING stenographer desires pjermanent all day position. Phone 72 mornings.

PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, efficient. Will go anywhere. Phone 604-W.

CAPABLE woman with girl 5 years old wants housework, Exp. References. P. O. Box 330, Costa Mesa GOOD COOK wants housekeeping. Go anywhere. Call 408 Garfield,

erences. P. O. Box 330, Costa Messa GOOD COOK wants housekeeping. Go anywhere. Call 408 Garfield. City.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants hour work of all kinds. Can do inside painting. References. Ph. 674-W.

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DELICIOUS cherry ples. Phone DELICIOUS cherry pies. Phone your order, 4020-W.
HOUSEK'PN'G, nursing, your home or mine. Ph. 3477-W. 705 Minter.
SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

20 LBS, washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096. WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3096. 18 Situations Wanted

WANTED-Work in grocery or general mercantile. Experienced, best references. 905 So. Birch.

TEAM WORK wanted, lot plowing. 210 So. Artesia. Phone 2845-J. FOR PAINTING and decorative work, call Clyde, 2905-R. WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, diri or rubbish, with team or trucks, Excavating, leveling and plowing lots, Phone 3185. 905 E. 2nd St. Znd St.

CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furniture repairing Jack Taylor, 342 West 18th. Phone 1867-M. RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond. Ph 485-R Morn, and Eve mond. Ph 485-R Morn. and Eve-CARPENTER—Remodeling and re-pairing. Phone 3748-W.

THOROUGHLY experienced rancher, soil expert, wants to take charge of ranch. 718 No. Philadelphia St., Phone Anaheim 904-W.

POSITION as bookkeeper. Exper-ienced. Good references. W. A. Lasster, 334 N. Harwood, Orange. MARRIED MAN with ranch experience wants work. 531 E. Chapman Ave., Orange
WANT-Work as janitor or gardener, Exp. Tunney, Ph. 2046.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities DANDY little business suitable for man and wife. D, Box 91, Register.

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FOR SALE—Garden Grove cafe, best cafe in Garden Grove. Cheap for cash. Seats 32, counter and booths. Call 155 Euclic Ave.

FOR SALE — Furniture business. Must sell. Called east. Investigate. Make reasonable offer. Laguna Beach Furniture Co., Laguna Beach, Calif. P. O. Box 34.

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Have a little paying grocery that is well worth your time to investigate. I will cheerfully give my time to show you early or late on an appointment.

T. P. Kingrey

201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472.

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EVENING SALUTATION

Bless the man with an idea, a plan. It may seem visionary, but in any case it certainly must be better than making no contribution to progress.

—Leslie M. Shaw.

THE PROMOTER

Generally the promoter has only his vision and he sets about trying to make others see it. This is the great task of the promoter. Men are skeptical. They have seen too many failures. They have invested time and money in schemes which looked good, but something fundamental was overlooked and it failed. Or it was perfected but the mind of the public was not ready for it, and could not be persuaded. All this the promoter must overcome. The true promoter has courage with his vision and perseverance as well. He often spends years and makes himself a pauper that his particular idea may be developed and his vision become a reality. Most often he fails, and that is the pity of it. He becomes a part of the cost of progress. He dies in poverty, but the idea, if it be worthy, has been lodged and sooner or later another gets the same vision and repeats the process with better results. The idea blossoms, bears fruit, and becomes a part of our expanding civilization.

Those who finally contribute to the success and reap the rewards are speculators. They, too, share the sacrifices of the promoter fired by the vision of profits or service to society. They take a chance. They furnish the capital, hoping to win, but often expecting to lose. They play for high stakes always with the possibility that they have placed their money on the wrong color. Society, however, is willing to pay immense rewards to the speculators and prothe people, and the more nature has put into them the spirit of gambling or risking much, the more that there are successes, and every new venture, we expect, will pay for past losses.

Commodore Vanderbilt had to prove the value of ombining short railroads into trunk lines and society was willing to pay. Morse kept at his exper-

outlet for his capital. The function of what the beings. economist calls the entrepreneur, is more essential even than the capital of those who seek safe and sure returns of interest and the final repayment of money advanced.

This by no means shows that the capital of the

timid is not of the utmost use but does explain the comparatively small returns to the buyer of bonds. The big rewards go to the buyers of stocks, and especially of those stocks where the chance of loss specially of those stocks where the change specially of one another and probably never will.

Frost hits the California valley. The fruit blosthe gains, if they do come, enormous.

The average American has the gambling spirit. great reward. Hence the epochal rapidity of Amer-ican civilization, both material and cultural. Hence, The local dealer will lose two customers this also hitherto unheard of opportunities of safe invest- year. If he cannot sell he cannot buy. ments for those who are willing to produce capital, though not willing to take great chances.

Chief Justice Taft has sent a suit of his old clotehs to help a needy farmer out west. If that's one of the suits Taft wore when he was president, and if it fits the man he sent it to, well, the poor fellow's not starving anyway.

FARM SUBSIDY OPPOSITION

The President has come out frankly and openly against the subsidy proposed in the bill which is expected to be reported by the Agricultural committee to the United States Senate. This subsidy would be paid on farm products for export. It would equal one-half of the tariff on such products. The idea is that it would help the American farmer, and all admit that he needs such help.

on sound economic principles, but we cannot help smiling to think of what a riot is instantly raised when it is proposed to subsidize the American farmer, and the proposition to subsidize American shipbuilders receives so much support from the very ones who object to helping the farmer.

There is a great deal of excitement in Washington over the very clear conflict between the President and the United States Senate. In this, the first battle, the President has the advantage of position and the advantage of the principles involved. He has the organization well in hand and undoubtedly the bill will die aborning. We are not much concerned about that particular phase of it, but we are of the farm interests and the administration. The eaders of the farm bloc do not believe that any remedy which the administration is suggesting goes to the real seat of the difficulty.

A PREPOSTEROUS SUGGESTION

The prize for sheer effrontery ought to be warded, without further delay, to the American who wrote a circular letter to the hotel and restaurnt men of Paris, begging them to revise their methas they are accustomed to eat at home.

This man, it should be known, manages parties American tourists, and says he has taken at least 7 000 of them about France. Many of them, he on its defensive armament than it did before the said, suffered indigestion due to French cooking; World war. The peace of the world, of course, is would the Parisian chefs be so kind as to revamp

nere are many reasons for going to Paris. Not than the cooking in this country. For an n, fresh from this land of hot dogs, lunch-doughnuts, and half-cooked hamburgers, to the Parisian cooks to adopt a new style is short of preposterous—but not without

ONE THING WORTH WHILE

A Connecticut woman who died the other day left residence valued at \$20,000 as a home for her eighteen cats and four dogs. Upon the death of the animals, the house is to be conveyed to the Connecticut Humane Society. In addition the will creates a trust fund of \$80,000 to carry out the provision for the pets. Upon their deaths that fund also is to go to the Humane Society.

The incident is more unusual than the repeated news of such occurrences in the newspapers would lead us to believe. We have commented before, editorially, on a similar situation. It is the manfestation of a strange sentimental attachment and misdirected affection. Also it is something of a commentary on human nature. The incident, as it always does, recalls the statement that "the more I see of men, the more I think of dogs." That is the acme of cynicism and egotism. But one can be thankful that there are other people whose love and affection for human nature is such as to make them disgusted with anyone who even harbors so low an opinion of their fellows.

It is natural for us to love and enjoy association with other people; it is unnatural for an individual to exalt the value of animals above his fellow creatures. May it not be that some people do so because human society has failed them, as well as that they have failed society? A dog is loyal, reticent, responsive to affection and one can easily imagine him sympathetic. It must be admitted that acquaintances are not always so. They pry they carry tales, they criticize, they are acquisitive in their friendships, they are capable of little meannesses which cut and hurt, even though their inception may be mere thoughtlessness.

Again one wonders about the failure of human personal relationship when one reads of a suicide. moters who succeed. This is why there are so many When a suicide comes close to a person, when it willing to take the chance. The more enterprising happens to someone whom one has known, one may well be haunted through life by the thought that possibly, if one had been a little closer to that progressive that nation becomes. Americans are lost individual, the tragedy would not have been. essentially speculators. Of course there are hosts Certainly one who would plan and carry forward so of failures, and still we take chances. We know awful a purpose must be a lonely individual, and when such desperate loneliness exists society has failed-not society in the large sense, not the organizations but the individuals-the people who can make one feel that one is desired and respected.

In the April Harper's, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick ments and finally telegraphed the message, "What writes an article on the unique value of Christianity, nath God wrought?" Columbus had to sell his idea which he believes to be the emphasis and high and finally enriched his backers, the royal specula- regard placed upon personality. Others who have tors of Spain.

Speculation is an imperative forerunner of progress. Without the hardy, persevering spirit of the effort expended, and durable in its interest, is close promoter, the conservative investor would have no association with and sacrifice for fellow human

Farmer Does Not Do His Worrying Alone

San Francisco Chronicle A logger in an Oregon forest. A fruit grower in

a gentle California valley. A wholesale merchant in San Francisco. A sewing machine operator in a Chicago factory. They probably never have heard

soms die. No boxes needed to pack the fruit this He is a good loser if only he has the prospect of a year. An electric spark speeds over the wires to the north. The logger lays down his ax, a sawmill

speeds back to the wholesaler in San Francisco, then on to Chicago and a sewing machine stops. Such are the far reaching effects of a single distinct incident that shows how close knit is the whole economic organization. Like a spider's web, one strand cannot be injured without setting the

whole structure quivering. The logger and mill hand will look for othe The retailer loses their trade. The whole saler's orders are cut by so much. His clerks and truckers in San Francisco have so much less work to do, just so much less to spend with San Francisco merchants and entertainers.

Here is a lesson that none of us can live to ourselves alone and a useful reminder to San Francisco that its business depends absolutely on the prosperity of the farm country behind.

Adventurers Safe

Oakland Tribune Brave gentlemen of the newer adventurers, the same who a little less than two years ago put out from the Oakland airport on a flight to Aus-We believe that Mr. Hoover's opposition is based tralia, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles T. O. Ulm have been rescued for further exploits after a trying time in the wilderness of that coun-

> With Harry Lyon and James Warren, they were the ones who flew from the California coast to Australia in three relays, stopping only at Hawaii and Fifi. What was the first crossing of the Pacific by air-made between May 31 and June 8, 1927remains the only one. In less than two days of actual flying they negotiated the equivalent of almost one-third the circumference of the globe.

Their latest exploit, a landing in a remote place in Australia, where wild tribes abound and where starvation was faced gives the lie once more to the easy claim there are no more great open spaces in a civilized world. Captain and crew of the Southern Cross were lost for twelve days and while concerned much over the real split between leaders cable and radio told the story of their disappearance there was nothing that could give a clew as to their whereabouts until another airplane, soaring over, sighted the camp of the adventurers In this day and age they dropped completely out of human sight and lived, for a brief spell, in environment, fierce and primeval.

Europe Bristles With Armaments

Europe again is an "armed camp." Competition in armaments is becoming more acute. Europe is spending some \$2,000,000,000 a year on armaments, expressed in United States money. All European ds of cookery so that American tourists could eat countries-except Germany and the powers which were defeated in the World war-are spending as much now as they were in 1913. This race in arming puts peace in imminent danger, it is agreed. Even the United States is spending more

But European statements and publicists see grave danger in the expanding armaments of Europe. here are many reasons for going to Paris. Not David Lloyd George eloquently is setting forth the least of them is the fact that the cooking there is gravity of the situation and boldly is decrying nt, and, many Americans believe, infinitely the frenzied arming of European nations—particularly the Allied countries. He even goes so far as to charge that the Allied countries are breaking faith in its mad competition in armaments.

It is to be hoped that some general and effectual peace movement may halt this alarming tendency likely to bring back the very situation which existed in Europe in 1913.

Constructive Bombing



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IRRELEVANT AND IMMATERIAL

"The gangsters have no courage"-Police Commissioner Whalen

It may be that the gangster A coward is at heart, He may evince a wish to wince The while he plies his art. He may be but a crayen. And neither bold nor game However, I shall always try To dodge him just the same.

His pistol hand may tremble When holding up a bank He may be scared and unprepared For such an evil prank. The gathering of loot If he's deterred by scowl or word He probably will shoot.

No doubt the scoundrel cowers With palpitating fright The while he roams about the homes Of wealthy folk by night, But still a lethal weapon Though held with fear and dread As men have found the world around Can shoot one rather dead.

The gangster may be timid And it is widely known That on his way to rob or slay He never goes alone. But I shall always view him With shudders of alarm Though craven he perhaps may be He does a lot of harm,

CLEARING UP A PROBLEM

There are only a few little red schoolhouses left in New England, which accounts for the fact that there are only a few statesmen left.

ALWAYS BUSY

Apparently the Mexican revolutionists are getting ready to go home and begin preparations for the next revolution.

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Who Fixes Prices?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

NOTE-Dr. Foster, eminent economist, is head of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research: Mr. Catchings, renewned banker, began his career as a law clerk. The two have studied economics in all its phases, from the scientific viewpoint and from the practical. The keynote of their writings is: Prosperity can be

The buyer determines the price. As a rule, the seller merely fixes the price at which goods are OFFERED. But the buyer fixes the price at which goods are SOLD.

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A. J.

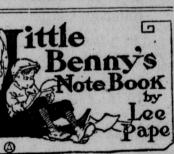
Ford car. He found the car already priced-priced too high to suit him. But he had to pay the price, or go without the car. board are Cruickshank, Andrews, Nevertheless, this buyer and millions of others, in deciding to buy R. R. Smith, H. C. Dawes and J. or not to buy at the offering price, tell Mr. Ford at what price L. McBride. he can dispose of a given output of cars. So on every road in the country there is some driver who has had a part in fixing

No merchant ever suffers long under the delusion that he controls prices. He soon finds that, in filling out his price tags, he must either guess right concerning the action of buyers, or guess again. His cash register lets him know when he guesses right.

sociation of Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Her guests included Mesdames W. D. Barker, Ardinell Clayton, D. W. Crawford, R. E. Dickinson, Ida E. Dunphey, S. J. Evans. Martha Med.

But, it is objected, human beings are obliged to buy som things. They cannot live like the beasts of the field. Even so, the rule holds. No matter whether it is bread or beads, the price is made by the people who buy that commodity instead of some other.

The buyer fixes the price.



Yestidday morning our parrit Sherlock was still loose in the living room on account of not wunting to go back in his cage and everybody being afraid to touch him, ma saying, Well suggest something, somebody, Theres no use of our standing here like empty clods when we're reely intelligent peeple, she sed.

Thanks for the compliment, but nuthing occurs to my intelligents just at the moment, pop sed, and after me. Now he'll have trouble a child finds himself actually handilets make a lasso out of a rope expected it." and try to lasso him, we mite look at all the good lasso practice. little boy. He takes what is said For the ferst and last time, I wont have any brutality, ma sed, and I sed, Well then why dont you keep on squerting inseck powder at him and maybe after a while he'll go back in his cage. Pop is always calling him a inseck so maybe he'll act like one, I sed.

Ill excuse you from the plezzure of any more suggestions of any kind, ma sed, and pop sed, Why, that sounded like a real ideer to

Well then there must be some thing a matter with your sound box, ma sed. But I have a reel ideer, it just occurred to me. Ill go up to the berd store and buy a mate for him, and of corse when he sees another berd in his cage he'll go rite in, either to put it out or elts to make his acquaintance, it duzzest matter wich, she

It matters wich to me, and the anser is neither, pop sed. If a brick fell on my rite hand do you think Id delibritly close a door on my left hand to make me feel better? Well then why should I allow another parrit in the house this one in? he sed, and ma sed, Well then why dont you make a suggestion insted of pulling the roots from under mine?

I will, pop sed. Lets send for him, he sed. Being the end of the meeting

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

APRIL 22, 1915 Mrs. F. D. Royer of Orange was acclaimed one of the county's best

motorists when she drove her automobile up the El Modena grade

A. J. Cruickshank was elected president of the new board of edu-cation and Frank L. Andrews was named secretary. Members of the board are Cruickshank, Andrews,

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins entertained nembers of the Past Matrons' aslock, F. L. Norton, Ella Palmer, H. H. Reeves, Max Reinhaus, O. M. Robbins, W. H. Thomas, T. A. Winbigler, Alice Harris, P. L. Tople, Wilhemina Butcher, M. L. Palmer and Stella Menges.

The season's rainfall totalled 18.47 inches.

Thoughts On Modern Life



KILLED INTO LIFE

Before accepting an executive post in a Middle Western city of ome 50,000 inhabitants, I spent seven very busy and very happy years in New York City as a jour-

Whenever professional duties take me to New York City or my erstwhile colleagues in business and journalism visit me I am bombarded with the question, Which is more satisfying-life in a large city or life in a small city? I do not intend a personal an-

swer to this question here, but to recall an illuminating remark recently made about this question. A brilliant young professional man of New York City said the

other day to a colleague, "I must get out of New York. There are too many distractions. There are oo many things to capture a man's attention. I must get away. New York is killing me."

His colleague countered with a

"The things that are killing you," e said, "are the things that are eeping you alive."

Here is the eternal paradox o the great city-it either kills you or keeps you alive. And the thing about the great

city that kills one man and keeps another alive is the same thing the stimulation of the city. Great cities challenge a man's

capacity for concentration of mind and effort. Metropolis is a seductive Delilah

that may woo a man into wasting his time and talent, for great cities with their thousand and one stimulations that daily smite one's spirit, are in conspiracy against The art of living and working in

a great city is, therefor, the art of selecting from its myriad stimulations the stimulations that keep a man alive rather than the stimu-

The difference between life in a large city and life in a small city lies, it seems to me, in the amount of stimulation that strikes a man's spirit and in the attitude he takes toward it. If life in either lacks

stimulation, it is time to mové. Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

WATCH YOUR WORDS Little children are highly sug- again. Did you hear her? That

I have to feed her every mouth-

She likes the idea of being does know that a cough will bring pointed out to the visitors as a her a lot of attention, excuse her very queer, therefore interesting, from any unpleasant duty, smooth being fed, and fed with daintles. Eight-year old Ben comes homes from school with an arithmetic burden. paper marked from top to bot-tom with red X's. The truth of children to think health, strength, the matter is that when the teacher was showing the class how to thinking of something else and balance in the child's favor every for the cause of the red X's, she

at the top.

"My, my, my. Failure in arithmetic. Well I never could do arithmetic. I suppose he takes I sed, Well hay, ma, I tell you, all the way through. I might have

of failure in arithmetic, on the literally. He believes he cannot do arithmetic when the only thing that out of powerful silence. he needs was to be told that the dots that mark cents from dollars are to be kept directly under each other, cents under cents, dollars

reap poor child. She simply c annot heavy penalties. Mother says, right stand an east wind. As sure as out loud, in the presence of the an east wind starts up she begins little ones,—"I have the greatest to cough. She will always be trouble to get her to eat. Really delicate I'm afraid. I'll go and ave to feed her every mouth-Can you imagine such a oil before going to bed." Now Sara doesn't know an east That is quite enough to fasten wind from a west wind, nor does a food fussing habit on the little she know she is delicate. She

child, who refuses to eat without many a rough place. So the cough is fastened upon her and by and by becomes a moral and physical Watch your words. Encourage power, success, rightness. Put your word on the side of health and write dollars and cents he was righteousness, and it will sway the

the point passed over his head. time. Your word is no light thing Mother did not examine the paper to your child. It is the law and the way. stopped short with the big red O It is bad enough when a child is ill and has to go to bed and be a patient sufferer, but it is more than bad when he is just put there without reason. It is bad enough when

all the way through. I might have expected it."

That is enough to fasten a habit of failure in arithmetic on the capped by a weakness in one subject or another. Why make it worse by piling on the distress? couraging and helpful, keep still any pray for light. Wisdom will come

out of powerful silence.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him incare of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

The city of Guthrie, which did not

exist at all at dawn, had a population of 10,000 by nightfall. It

was the capital of Oklahoma until

1910, when Oklahoma City, closer

to the geographical center of the

ANNIVERSARY

OPENING OF OKLAHOMA Shots fired exactly at noon

years ago today on the borders of Oklahoma signaled the opening of that territory to settlement. Vast throngs of homesteaders had been gathered for days and weeks waiting for the moment specified in President Benjamin Harrison's proclamation as the earliest opporas its Indian name has it. The race for claims and home

sites was as colorful as it was hectic. It has no parallel in history. Hundreds of the hopeful were crowded in trains on the only railroad to enter the territory. Thousands were on horseback, with litgang of cage werkers and have the or no provisions. Other thouthem bild another cage around sands were in buggles and wagons. Others, more cautious, drove oxcarts, heavily laden with supplies Still others were on foot.

Within a few hours after its dramatic opening, the territory had practically all its obviously valuable land claimed by settlers. Towns and villages sprung up magically.



Time To Smile

WELL. NOW! Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."
"Iceland," wrote Willie afterwards, "is about as large as teach-

r."-Tit-Bits. A QUICK COMEBACK "My husband has something put aside for a rainy day." I know-my husband's umbrella."—Tit-Bits.

PLENTY O' NERVE PROUD FATHER: There ain't no doubt young Alf's cut out for a

MOTHER: Wot's e' done now? PROUD FATHER: He's been talking back to your mother.-Pass-

A TOUGH JOB

"So Helene is playing the shy, demure young thing now?" "Yes, and her grandmother's trying to teach her to blush."-Life.

ON MOTHER'S SIDE

SMALL SON: What are diplomatic relations, father? WISE PARENT: There are no such people, my boy.—Answers.

JUDGE HARDY TAKES STAND TODAY

Disputes Between Hoover And Senate Inaugurated

M'Nary Reports Bill Today With Debenture Plan Included By Majority

PRESIDENT REBUFFED

Immigration Committee By 4 to 2 Vote Opposes Appeal from Executive

WASHINGTON, April 23. -Strong disputes between President Hoover and his new senate were officially inaugurated to day over farm relief and immigra tion-the first two problems to me up in the special session.

Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee introduced today the 8 to 6 majority report of his committee recommending adop. tion of the debenture plan of farm relief which Mr. Hoover opposed. Earlier in the day the senate im-

migration committee had voted 4 to 2 to postpone indefinitely the repeal or suspension of the national origins provision of the immigration act which was recommended by Mr Administration leaders are con-

fident they can kill the debenture plan by a vote of the senate and they hope to repudiate the senate immigration committee by bringing a demand for a full vote on the senate immigration issue to the

was couched in careful terms and cited facts, avoiding arguments for or against any plans. He told the the reported bill that he had voted with Mr. Hoover against the debenture plan. He named the 8 committee members who voted against the president, but he offered no com-

lined by McNary in full. He said the diate troubles of the farmer might be classed under the following heads: Lack of organization scale, difficulty of adjusting production in agriculture to changing markets, fluctuations in price due to variations in yield. The bill seeks to remedy these defects, he said, but he frankly admitted there were other important farm problems which could be met only by a long time agriculture policy.

Bandit Gang, P. O. Inspectors Engage In Revolver Fight

CHICAGO, April 23.-(UP)-A woman and four men, members of

one member of the gang, were would be put on the payroll at critically wounded. The woman once.

Brigand Has Four GASSE **Enemies Shot From** Mouths of Cannons

LONDON, April 23.--(UP)-Bacha Sakao, the brigand king of shot from the mouths of cannons. pondent reported today.

leaders of a plot to kill him.

Following up his attempt to entrench himself firmly in the kingdom be seized from Amanullah. Bacha Sakao offered a large reward for Nadir Kahn, minister tion men that unless the price is of war in Amanullah's government
Amanullah also was desirious of
arresting Nadir Khan, the Daily
Mail dispatch said, but the reason
was not given.

Brea Oil Worker Is Injured When **Tractor Overturns**

BREA, April 23.-Joseph Hodg n, an employe of the Brea Canon I company, narrowly escaped ath Monday, when a tractor he operating on the lease overed. Hodgson was thrown clear he machine but suffered seri-injuries to his spine. He is in fullerton General hospital. He

cood to recover. injured man was rushed to pline by Arthur White, susident of the off company.

Woman, 64, In Prison For Theft Of Hens

SAN QUENTIN PRISON April 23.-(UP)-Mrs. Eliza-beth Smith, 64, of Oakland, was to enter San Quentin prison today.

The aged woman was sentenced Monday to one to 15 years for the theft of 11 hens. She collapsed when Judge Fred V. Wood pronounced

Affidavits were presented at her trial stating that she had robbed eight other hen roosts.

Chairman Britten Declares Gibson's Statement Is Plain Surrender

WASHINGTON, April 23. -Chairman Britten of the house naval affairs committee in a exactly." statement issued today characterized Ambassador Hugh Gibson's restatement of the American naval position at Geneva as "a complete surrender of the basic principles of agreement proposed by our delegates to the last Geneva conference and at the same time another naval victory for British diplomacy." Congress never again will give its

ifectly unfair to the United State or which places the American navy in a secondary position, Britten said. "British statesmen have persistently refused to agree to any plans whereby we might build the type of cruisers best adapted to American isage," the statement said,

*When we propose limitation by categories we are preparing the way to our national defense than the and state legislatures." igton agreement has turned

"Any proposal which fails to give serious military value to the many British naval bases scattered around the world is unfair to other leading powers who do not enjoy these val-

"If Ambassador Gibson is proposing to establish the navy's value only of fighting ships and is ignoring the great military value of big, fast merchant ships capable of manning six inch guns, he is overlooking an American opportunity and playing into the hands of the shrewd old world diplomats to the remendous disadvantage of his own

FRESNO. April 23 .- (UP)-The a post office robbery gang, en-sugar Pine Lumber company mill plications for that examination is at Pinedale, eight miles north of May 6. battle with two post office inspec- here, started cutting the first logs tors and an assistant who trapped of the 1929 season here this mornthem in a small room in the Haw- ing, with 80 carloads of logs in the horne Arms hotel today. | mill pond. It was announced that Evan L. Jackson, assistant chief 200 men were at their posts in the of Chicago postal inspectors, and mill and that another 200 men

companions, one of them wounded months during the heavy snows in the mountain camps.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Afghanistan, has disposed of four (UP)—Gasoline old at 20 cents of his enemies by having them a gallon in San Francisco today. The price was lowered to 17 the Daily Mail's Lahore corres- cents a gallon Monday following a controversy between garage The king claimed the men were owners and service station pro- Detroit .

> cents, or around that figure, for three days while garage owners consider an ultimatum of the stastabilized there will be "war to

Flyers Attempting To Reach Airplane Washington 200 000 000 0-x x x Clear Up Mystery

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 23 .-UP)-Aviators attempting to land beside Keith Anderson's stranded airplane Kookaburra expected to reach the plane before nightfall to day and clear up the mystery of

the two men lost with it. Pilot Brain, who sighted the Kookaburra Sunday, said he believed the body lying beneath the plane's wing was that of Anderson. and that Robert Hitchcock, me-April 10 with Anderson, had gone Min search of aid.

President's Address Given In New York to Editors Draws Comment

WASHINGTON, April 23. -(UP)-Leading drys were enthusiastic today in their mment on President Hoover's law enforcement speech in New

They were particularly pleased president selected this topic his address in New York, befor the prohibition law in that

Sen. Jones, Repn., Wash., author of the "five and ten" law, said: I am delighted that he made the peech in New York and I hope it have not read the text, but from what I have heard of it second hand it expresses my sentiments

the following comment:

"We must, if we are to continue government of law, realize that way to get rid of laws we lo not like is to repeal them that every citizen has a right to advocate. But while the law is there we must respect and enforce it.' Borah declared the situation rearding enforcement of laws today is such :: that it becomes necessary to organize the nation for their preservation and enforcement," other comment included:

Sen. King, Dem., Utah: "Constitutional laws should be obeyed the government should be sup- left after 20 minutes. for another disastrouse conference ported in their efforts to execute which may easily be more serious the laws enacted by the national

15 Applications Now On File For Sub P. O. Laborer

ment as substitute laborer in the report of th sub-committee headed resigned his office as state assem-Santa Ana post office. Martin by the late Lord Revelstoke of En-Warren, Santa Ana secretary of gland, which was appointed to atthe U.S. civil service commission, tempt a compromise on the Gerhas received notice to prepare to man and allied offers, but failed. give the 15 applicants an examination on May 3. From the eligible list to be established, the postmas- Says Coast Guard ter will appoint a substitute who will be called to work when the egular laborer is sick or on vaca-

Warren stated that numerous pplication blanks have been taken ut by those desiring to take the lerk-carrier examination, which probably will be given late in May. The closing date for receiving ap-

Trial Of Liquor Case Under Way

With Deputy District Attorneys was injured and captured after The 1929 cut is expected to ex- Sam L. Collins and S. B. Kaufhad leaped 30 feet from a ceed the 104,000,000 feet of the man handling the prosecution, J. window of the hotel room in an 1928 season, mill officials said. Tae D. Laney, Huntington Beach, went fact that shots did not hit the craft attempt to escape. Three of her mill had been closed about two on trial today before a jury in and probably were fired, he said, Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court, merely to warn the schooner to facing a charge of selling liquor. halt. Laney was arrested recently in liquor raids conducted under the Jernigan. He was represented in has been installed at Charlottesville, Moore, Long Beach attorney.

Day In Congress By United Press SENATE Begins debate on farm re-

Immigration committee meets on national origins clause of immigration law. HOUSE

Continues debate on farm Ways and means committee continues writing fi al draft of new tariff law.

Today However Refuses To Admit Defeat

DARIS, April 23.-(UP)-The conference of reparations exwill do a great deal of good. I day, failed to find a solution of La., 2 at Walton, Ky., 1 at Reece reparations problem, but left Kan., and 1 at St. Louis. the way open for possible agreement before it admits failure and adjourns.

Sen. Borah, Repn., Idaho, made drafting its final report, at the tional rains occur to swell a flood same time arranging for private crest now slowly moving southdiscussions among the various ward, government observers here delegations in the hope that before the final report is finished, compromises will be attained which will prevent utter failure of the conference.

At today's plenary session, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, appeared with his associates and made a new pre- by high water. sentation of his views after a for consultation with his government. If he presented any new suggestion, Dr. Schacht evidently did not make any proposal which and the executive departments of was acceptable, and the Germans

An official communique nouncing that the drafting of the final report had been ordered then was issued. The American spokesman said only slender hopes remained for agreement with the Germans on annuities. Otherwise, he said, the final report would refer the problem back to the governments involved, with the definite admission that the experts Fifteen men have applied for were unable to agree.

Boat Within Law In Firing Shots

WASHINGTON, April 23.-(UP) Assistant Secretary of Treasury Seymour Lowman, in charge of customs and prohibition, defended toreported firing on the schooner T. A. D. Jones by a coast guard cut-

ter, 50 miles at sea. has ample authority to halt any the east a week ago. American vessel on the high sea to ascertain whether it is violating any navigation or customs laws and regulations. Foreign vessels may be stopped only within the 12-mile

Lowman called attention to the

A light ray, with a beam of 1,supervision of District Attorney 380,000,000 candle-power which is B. West jr., and Sheriff Sam visible for a distance of 250 miles, today's proceedings by W. D. Va., to guide pilots of air mail

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Carroll and Phillips; Crowder, Blaeholder and Manion.

Pipgras, Heimach and Grabowski; Morris and Heving.

Adkins, Angley and Autry; Miller, Ferrell and L. Sewell.

Chicago 100 003 00x-x x x

Philadelphia 010 001 000 0-x x

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Willoughby and Lerain; Benton and Hogan.

Jones and Spohrer; Vance and Deberry.

Sherdel and Smith; Blake and Ganzales.

Brooklyn

Hadley, Braxton and Ruel; Walberb and Cochrane.

New York 001 100 000-2 6

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Death Toll Remains at 26 And Close Watch Kept On Weak Levees

CT. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.-(UP) -Rampant nature, which for three days scourged the Mississippi valley with floods and tornadoes, appeared to be subsiding today.

The toll of dead in the week end tornadoes and floods remained at 26. Property damage was cause of the widespread disregard Plenary Session In Paris heavy, especially in farming regions where freshly sown crops were destroyed by winds and flood waters.

The dead included 13 at Tillar, Ark., 7 at Dahomey, Shaw and perts, at a plenary session to- Starkville, Miss., 2 at Oakridge,

Close watch was maintained or overtaxed levees for hundreds of The conference decided to start miles of river front. Unless addi-

anticipated no further damage. Thousands of acres of fertile farm lands in stage of early cultivation were under water, however, and several hundred families were forced out of bottom- federal column land homes.

Approximately 2000 inhabitants hurried week-end trip to Berlin of the White river valley at Laconia. Ark., were driven to high private levee about that town

Fresno's new political administration was under way today, follow-Lower California. ing the induction into office yesterblyman last Friday.

first official act was to accept the resignation of J. Fred Donleavy as next was to appoint Major Harry E. Curzon to the post. A short commission meeting to approve bonds for the new commission was

Except for Leymel, the membership of the commission was unaltered. William Glass, finance commissioner, and Andrew M. Jensen, day as fully within the law the public works commissioner, both took new oaths of office as commissioners for the next four years. A. E. Sunderland, retiring mayor, The coast guard, Lowman said, was not present, having left for

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .-(UP)-The United States circuit court of appeals here has issued a writ of mandate to the circuit court of Oregon to commit Emery Olmstead and J. E. Wheeler of Portland, Ore., to prison. The writ of mandate was issued

following receipt of a certified copy of a decision denying a writ of review asked by the two men of the United States supreme

now defunct Northwestern bank Portland, and Wheeler, one of the chief stockholders in the bank, were convicted of defrauding the institu-

Ship Overloaded, British Quiz On Vestris Reveals

LONDON, April 23.-(UP)estimony intended to show that the steamer Vestris, which went down with a loss of 111 lives off the Virginia Capes last November was overloaded, was brought out today at the British board of trade's inquiry into the disaster. Alfred Wood, resident manager of the Lamport and Roll line. owners of the vessel, when directly questioned on whether the Vestris was overloaded replied "I suppose so." Statements were introduced from sings officers saying that the Vauban, sister ship of the Vestris, several times had sailed while overloaded. Wood said the ship's officers made similar statements to him.
After Wood's testimony, the hearng was adjourned until tomerrow

Persian Cat Cause Of Divorce Decree

VISALIA, April 23.-(UP)fully charged in superior court here with alienating a husband's affections, and today the wife was holder of interlocutory divorce de-

Mrs. Emily Montoya com-plained that J. Montoya, her husband, had transferred his affections to their big Persian. She said he took the cat to bed with him, pulled the covers over the feline and left the wife to sleep in the cold. forced her to leave home and seek work. They were mar-

Ready for Engagement With Federals

23 .- (UP) - While the main rebel army continued prepara-Factories in the Sinaloa, the only skirmish of the and the robbery at the Platt service Quincy, Ill., area were shut down first 24 hours was reported in the station Sunday night that uncov- fairs at the Angelus temple, the eastern part of the state.

ground by a 150-foot break in a had surprised the vanguard of General Juan Almazan's federals

The insurgents claimed 100 pris-

serted spy took place here late yesterday when Pedro Robales was executed by rebel military. He was one of 65 men who came to Nogales, Ariz., from Mexicali, While federal authorities

ials waiting to take over the cus- after an toms house here when the gov- Holmes was chairman of the board ernment regained possession, reb- of directors of the First National congratulations of friends. His that Robales wandered across the became a branch of the Securityboundary line into Sonora and that First National bank. He also was secretary to the mayor, and the fortifications they executed him. store and practiced law here.

Youths Also Said to Have Admitted Contributing To Delinquency

THE SOLUTION of a series of I robberies occurring in the vi-cinity of Santa Ana during the past few months was believed by Chief of Detectives Sid Smithwick

to have been found in the confessions which Chief Smithwick said had been made to Detective Ser-geant Perry and Chief John Stanton of Tustin police this morning

night by Santa Ana police on the complaint of Art Tomlinson, attendant at the Platt service station, who claimed that Lemon and Fish- the state senate today. were in the office of the station theft Sunday night, and his comwas arrested last night after evi-Main Rebel Army Making dicated that he was implicated with temple. Lemon in other jobs.

Chief Smithwick to have confessed th ebar for 42 years, had taught to the officers this morning their eight years in the Illinois College implication in five robberies, in- of Law in Chicago and six years TOGALES, Sonora, Mex., April cluding one at a lunch room in Tustin about two months ago; the rob- sity of Southern California at Los bery of the filling station at Orana Angeles tions at Masiaca in southern So- and the Jumbo Cafe at 124 South He first became acquainted with Main street the night of April 7: Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy theft of tools from property on East in January, 1923, and almost im ered their trail.

They are also said by Smithunder General Marcelo Caraveo of contributing to the delinquency of tin authorities, who have also issued warrants for the two men. Lemon, who is 20 years old, lived terday and had killed 20 govern- at 1638 West Bishop street, and church and did not wish to re-1419 West Ninth street, Lemon is church I grew up in." No mention of rebel cas- petty theft conviction in the court of Justice Kenneth Morrison last

ARRANGE FUNERAL

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 .- (UP)morrow for Robert L. Holmes The plenary session received the day of Mayor Z. S. Leymel, who the 65 men were customs offic- terney, who died here yesterday said prominent business man and atels were unconvinced. They said bank, Hollywood, which recently when they found him inspecting part owner of the Hollywood book it was announced here today by T.

Begins Story of His Relations With Aimee When Noon Recess Is Taken TELLS OF LECTURES

Declares He Did Not Expect to Receive Pay for His Services at Temple

Lemon, was arrested Sunday SACRAMENTO, April 23—(UP)—
ight by Santa Ana police on the behalf, struck back at his accusers the impeachment trial before

Judge Carlos S. Hardy, accused and took \$10. Lemon, it was stat- of misconduct in office, shortly beed by Sergeant Perry admitted the fore noon, began the story of his relations with Aimee Semple panion was released at the time but Pherson and Mrs. Minnie B. Kennedy, as to why he accepted a dence uncovered by the officers in- \$2500 "love gift" from Angelus

The judge said he was 62 years The two young men are said by of age, had been a member of in the law college of the Univer-

Seventeenth street a few nights ago: mediately held conferences with them with regard to business afwitness said.

"Mrs. McPherson asked me wick to have confessed to a charge take a position on the board of Hardy said. trustees, a minor, which was alleged by Tus- "Sometime in 1923 there was a vacancy on the board, but I declined to become a member, cause I did not belong to their Fisher, 23, a brick mason, lived at linquish my membership in the

as saying that you were the legal (Continued on Page 5)

Train Airplane Service To West Commences July 1

(UP) - The Transcontinental Air ciseo and New York about July 1, Clement, general traffic manager.

New Hats Specially Priced. Wednesday Maximes

Very desirable creations in new, stylish sport models. Obtainable in all the wanted shades and head sizes.

Especially Featuring the new "Lutherette" Hat, at

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Just received . . . a new line of costume Jewelry in a wide assortment of styles and colors. The new "Sun-Tan" Pearls and "60" Pearls are included 50c

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The Weather

weather tonight and Wednesday over the far western states.

Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday and in south portion tonight.

Idaho—Fair and mild tonight and

Notices of Intention to Marry

Emilie Paillard, 58, Anna M. Bueno, 33, Los Angeles.
Joseph J. Mederon, 24, Rose Dunn, 19, Santa Ana.
Albert H. Neale, 46, Pasadena; Caroline V. Gorman, 39, Altadena.
Frank M. Humphreys, 21, Los Angeles; Ethel N. Lazotte, 18, Long Beach.

geles; Ethel N. Lazotte, 18, Long Beach.
Roth E. Clark, 38, San Pedro; Birdye M. Brydon, 42, Los Angeles.
William J. Clodfelter, 49, Louise Griffith, 45, Los Angeles.
George E. Ruppers, 31, Rose A. Parke, 31, Los Angeles.
Joe N. Torre, 27, Carmelita Fronimos, 26, Los Angeles.
David M. Main, 32, San Pedro; Marq J. Clark, 23, Lomita.
Boyd F. Weston, 31, Long Beach; Mateel M. Arendell, 22, Compton.
Edward T. Moris, 72, Chula Vista; Elizabeth F. Miller, 66, Pasadena.
Lawren E. Cooper, 34, Alahmbra; Catherine Estes, 21, Los Angeles.
Georgie W. Rogers, 27, Long Beach; Alpha C. Mattimore, 26, San Diego, Elmer Davis, 27, Freda O. Johnson, 21, Santa Barbara.
George P. Plasch, 21, Margaret K. Hartman, 18, Los Angeles.
Guellermo Zuniga, (27, Maria Hernandez, 18, Puente.

Marriage Licenses

Chas. L. Voce, 46, Frances Ander-on, 39, Los Angeles. David L. Dollinger, 34, Los Ange-; Mildred S. Tucker, 28, Hollyw. od.

avid H. Prindle, 65, Mary E.

For man, 64, La Habra.
Eugene D. Swartout, 51, Grace A.

Ridley, 47, Los Angeles.
Thomas J. Sammons, 40, Edith P.

Black, 40, Los Angeles.
Armon T. Tolle, 21, Hynes: Oretha
M. Jones, 16, North Long Beach.
Harry M. Adams, 18, Huntington
Beach; Gertrude E. Winkle, 18, Santa
Ana. Dee A. Draney, 21, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nordis E. Harlin, 19, Ogden,

James E. Crawford, 23, Obretta rum, 15, Los Angeles, James E. Crawford, 23, Obretta Crum, 15, Los Angeles.
Henry B. Elision, 26, Talbert; Beatrice Marquez, 19, Los Angeles.
George W. Tiller, 39, San Pedro; Genevieve Schwab, 29, Long Beach.
Basilio Bolchini, 39, Roberta Pagani, 32, San Diego.
Richard L. Hicks, 25, Grace F. Coffin, 24, Long Beach.
Refugio Avila, 24, Anna Ramos, 18, Capistrano. Capistrano. Harold W. Hollingsworth, 22, Ha-zel Dindiater, 22, South Gate.

Birth Notices

GRIEVAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Grievas, Fullerton, in Orange County hospital, April 21, 1929, a daughter.

REES-To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rees. Santa Ana, route 4, April 22, 1929, in the Litten Maternity home, a son. JOINER-To Mr. and Mrs. P. L. biner, 815 Fairview street, at home, April 19, 1929. a son.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED HARRELL & BROWN

City mail delivery was extended today to about 475 homes in various portions of the city. In order to provide this additional service two auxiliary carrier routes have been established. They are being served by Howard Coffelt and V. A. Marr, substitute carriers. Hunter Leach, senior substitute

carrier, concluded to remain in the position he now holds, that of deputy county jailer, rather than take one of the new routes. Coffett's route is located in the southern part of the city, north of Delhi. Marr's route is in the northwestern section.

Several old routes have been changed in order to give resi-dence sections two mail deliveries

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Hollows in cheeks—hollows in the sides of neck—flatness in chest why don't you do something to make yourself look like a real

McCoy's Tablets puts on weight where weight is needed—not only that but they build up your gen-eral health and you grow stronger, more energetic and get plenty of

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McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

at McCoy's Drug Co., or any tore for McCoy's Tablets. Mar-by McCoy's Laboratories. Also utors of McCoy's Cod Liver

PITTSBURGH GLASS CO. WILL SPEND \$4,000,000 IN CITY

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Ana is not based in any sense on condition that residents of the com munity purchase shares of its stock. It is fully financed, has asked no bonus, and has chosen Santa Ana strictly because of situations exist-

The company has no preferred stock. It was organized in 1883, and in 1889 started paying dividends and never has missed a quarter. Starting with 1899, it paid at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. In 1900 the dividend was increased to 6 per cent and was raised to 7 per cent in 1907, continuing at this rate until the last quarter of 1919, since which time 8 per cent has been paid. In the meantime extra cash dividends were paid, varying from 3 to 5 per cent.

The company was incorporated August 24, 1883, under the laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and was re-incorporated on Nov. 3, 1920, under the same laws.

Products of the company are many and diversified, including, among the more important, the following: Plate glass, window glass, spectacle glass, tapestry glass, carrara glass, mirrors, paints, varnishes, linseed oil, dry colors, insecticides, lacquer finishes, brushes, soda ash, caustic soda, calcium, chloride, whiting, lime fertilizer, refractory materials, limestone, cement, coal and natural gas.

Formed strictly for the purpose of manufacturing plate glass, the company, immediately following incorporation, erected plants at Creighton, Tarentum and Ford City, Pa. In 1895, the company purchased five additional factories located at Charleroi and Duquesne, Pa., Kokomo and Elwood, Ind.; and Crystal City, Mo. On May 1, 1896, the company entered into the jobbing of all kinds of building glass, and later extended this business to include paints, varnishes, brushes and painters' supplies, and in connection with this development the company acquired, in 1900 and 1901, a substantial interest in the Patton Paint company, located at Milwaukee, Wis., subsequently erecting a plant at Newark, N. J. In those years it also acquired an interest in Rennous Kleinle and company, brush manufacturers, at Baltimore, Md. As these lines of the business were extended, the company acquired the process of making. Within immediate requirements, and it is mately 800 men will be employed. Industrial expansion by bringing Plate Glass company here is one the next 30 days the balance sheet hoped that in the near future of the process of making. Within immediate requirements, and it is hoped that in the near future of the process of making. Within immediate requirements, and it is hoped that in the near future of the process of making. Within immediate requirements, and it is hoped that in the near future of the process of making. Within immediate requirements, and it is hoped that in the near future of the process of making. Within immediate requirements, and it is hoped that in the near future of the process of making. Within immediate requirements in Pitcairn Varnish company, Corona Chemical company, Charles H. Fleischmann, inc., Red Wing Linseed Oil company and Vreeland Chemical Manufacturing company. In 1920 the Columbia Chemical company, and the Patton-Pitcairn company, a holding of our industrial development and ments.

C. HIGHWAY. The excellent company, owning all the stock of the paint and varnish group, both every tax-payer of Santa Ana and concrete Pennsylvania corporations, were merged and consolidated with the Orange county. Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. All of the foregoing companies have been dissolved with the exception of the Vreeland Chemical Manufacturing company. The total stock of this company is owned by the ity in which to locate their plant, gram calls for trucking the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The latter company owns all the stock of the former company. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company munity life. Our educational, turning trucks will be loaded with owns 50 per cent of the Pittsburgh Safety Glass company, the DuPont commercial, religious, social and lumber and box shook. However, owns 30 per cent of the littsburgh Safety Glass company, the Dul of the economic activities were investiinterest owning the remainder. The Pittsburgh Safety Glass company
gated. I am persuaded that the planning commodity rates which is incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capital of \$1,000,-000, and is engaged in the manufacture of "duplate," a non-shatterable glass especially adapted for automobile use. Its principal plant eral survey "Santa Ana was found 4. POWER. The Santa Ana inis at Creighton, and the product is sold exclusively by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, on January 1, 1928, acquired and now owns the entire stock of the Columbia Products company, engaged in the sale and distribution of whiting, dustrial setup are given below so The glass plant requirements of lime fertilizer and similar products, made at the company's Barberton, that those interested may have Ohio, plant. On June 1, 1928, the company acquired all of the stock some knowledge of the efforts nec- connected load, which quantity of the Ditzler Color company, with large plants located at Detroit, Mich., where auto lacquers and fine grades of paints and colors are burgh Plate Glass company.

Wherrett Is President

Harry S. Wherrett, president of the company, was elected to that tain foundation conditions. These position April 4, 1928, to succeed Capt. Charles W. Brown, deceased. 30 to 50-foot soundings were made Wherrett has been affiliated with the plate glass industry ever since he and square foot load tests recordwas graduated from the high school of Kokomo in 1891. He entered ditions were adequate to carry the employ of the Diamond Plate Glass company of Kokomo. Shortly the necessary load requirements. after that company was taken over by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, in June, 1896, he was transferred to the general offices of the company at Pittsburgh. On January 1, 1901, he was made assistant sales-manager, and in 1906 was advanced to manager of plate glass

Following the policy of the company to recruit executives from the ranks, when W. L. Clause became chairman of the board of direc-Beautiful Flowers, expert ar-rangement, personal attention, tors and Capt. Brown president, on September 20, 1916, Wherrett other tracts of land under option personal attention, other tracts of land under option on February 26, on which foundation borings were 1919, he was elected a director and vice-president.

Harry B. Higgins succeeded Wherrett as vice-president and chairman of the commercial department. Higgins formerly held the position of general sales-manager. He is a graduate of Harvard and came to Santa Ana's position is comparable the company at Minneapolis, in 1905, as a stenographer.

Other officers of the company are W. L. Clause, chairman of the board; Ludington Patton, vice-president in charge of the varnish and paint division; H. A. Galt, vice-president in charge of the Columbia Chemical division; Clarence M. Brown, vice-president and general two items, Santa Ana sites excel counsel; C. S. Lamb, secretary, and Edward Pitcairn, treasurer.

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(Continued from Page 1) products are manufactured.

To Locate Here The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company will erect their Pacific coast plant at Santa Ana. The most inspiring activity in connection with competition. Santa Ana has taken the initiative in this sphere of activity. A few of our loyal citizens has been drafted into the service. All worked faithfully and enthusi-

Santa Ana has advantages over other communities, while some inventory of our advantages and our disadvantages. Our advanhead of Community Assets and our disadvantages were classified of our industrial development and

when he states that in this gensouthland city."

Some of the specific items entering into the aforementioned in- California Edison Company. essary to secure a plant of the price will secure a rate less than size and magnitude of the Pitts- 8-10 of a cent per K. W. H.

1. FOUNDATIONS. Borings have Soundings have been and are now sewer farm to ascertain the quantity of sand suitable for grinding purposes. Test borings have been properties, both of which border Bristol street on the west. The

2. RAW MATERIALS. Availability of raw materials is one of utmost importance. In this regard, with that of any other Southland community. We are especially fa-vored by having at our very door a tremendous supply of fine quality grinding sand and an abundance of pure water. In these other competing areas. On the

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displacement may be replaced with

the southland at prices and rail transportation costs that will per-

3. TRANSPORTATION. The function of transportation is one whose importance to the glass inis a vital factor in production as in having ample water supply well as distribution. There are which can be had at a price much three methods of transportation lower than competing sites can necessary to the successful operation of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass

limits extended to cover west Santa mit emergency traffic to the proposed plant site. Terminal rail rates on all plant operations in and out have been assured by railroad officials.

Water Transportation

B. WATER. Water transportation to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company is quite as essential as tages were classified under the adequate land transportation. Much goes to the cities bordering on the great Pacific Ocean. Therefore. as Community Liabilities. This the nearby harbors of Long Beach profit and loss account is still in and Wilmington will serve their will be completed. It will reveal Newport Harbor will serve as a the true status of several phases port for the plant's water ship-

Long Beach and Wilmington har-The first investigation of Santa bors with the Pittsburgh Plant Ana by the officials of the glass site are a well recognized and company, as a possible commun- gratifying fact. Operating proreader will rejoice with the writer may be more attractive than by truck transportation.

power will approximate 5000 h. p.

city sewer farm site grinding sand served by the Southern California via Panama Canal to complete Edison Company.

5. WATER. The maximum plant Such raw materials as silica requirements of water will approx- fall. Seventy-five thousand dol- sand, grinding sand, soda ash, salt imate 4,000,000 gallons daily. About cake, raw lime, stucco and other two million gallons daily will be terments which will include the minor materials are available in returned to sinking basins from latest type machinery for the which it will soon disappear to its underground reservoir. Two mit such an institution as the million gallons daily will be sold Pittsburgh Plate Glass company for irrigation purposes. Thus, the living in the Dyer district. to operate on a large scale at a water will serve a two-fold purpose: Grinding and polishing does not require a great amoun glass and irrigating some 1500

> Water Price Low Santa Ana is indeed fortunate

furnish a like amount. 6. GAS. The plant requirements will approximate six hundred mil-A. RAILROAD. Through the lion cubic feet of gas annually. efforts of the Chamber, the rail- It is fortunate indeed that the Santa Ana industrial district is served by the Southern Counties forced wire glass. parable with any other community Gas Company, because of the nearwhich has been in competition for the plant. To accomplish this, it pany can guarantee 1150 B. T. Us. per thousand cubic feet and an unlimited supply. A rate has rate quoted by competitive communities.

> mate 185,000 barrels annually. of the needs of the company's shook. technical men will approximate 200

housing needs. graphers and bookkeepers.

\$1.250,000. These dollars circu- hopes. lating among Santa Ana's profesprosperity.

Glass Company plant for Santa tion and thanks to all who have to be comparable with any other dustrial district is indeed fortun- Ana, every phase of our commun- so generously co-operated with me ate in being supplied with hydroelectric power by the Southern Already its influence is being felt thank the Orange County Board in the glass manufacturing field of Supervisors, other Orange counof Southern California. To Open Plant

Sunday, April 21, F. A. Dixon, of Directors of the Chamber. president of the Standard Ameri-In the matter of power Santa is located on Standard Avenue and complete the job just begun. We supplies of American goods, are

negotiations now pending for the opening of his plant early this fall. Seventy-five thousand dol-

10. Potential Possibilities. It of imagination to visualize a large acres of vegetables or citrus fruit. Sash and Door Manufacturing plant at Santa Ana. Here, soon, will be produced the major factors entering into the production of Sash and Doors, a most stable

Orange county will be regarded done for years. as the Glass County. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company will produce the plate glass; the Standard American company, the window glass and the Western Glass petus of new business, enthusiasm company of Fullerton, the rein-

The hard and soft lumbers necessary for a large cash and door plant could be easily transported been made which is as low as any tral and South America to Newport Bay just west of Costa Mesa 7. OIL. The fuel oil requirements stalled. The better grades of lumof the glass plant will approxi- ber could be used in the manufacture of the sash and doors

local contractors and builders have pany is "Shatterless" glass which of housing the newcomers, providoffered their services to the Cham- is used extensively by the leading ing them with food, clothes and ber of Commerce in supplying auto concerns in body construc- other necessities and comforts of 9. LABOR. During the con- be made in the Santa Ana plant. more. struction of the plant, approxi- Here lies another opportunity for The bringing of the Pittsburgh About one year will be required, to Santa Ana one or more of the of the outstanding achievements will be about 600 men. Two hun- ern auto manufacturing concerns. mission of Santa Ana's possibili

nical and will be brought from ing the glass company's plant for needed will be secured from the ation upon which a greater future local labor ranks. The foregoing industrial activity will be made. coming and they will consider labor requirements do not include It is hoped that in this added efthe office staff such as steno- fort of the chamber that the citi- Location of one big company in a zens of Santa Ana will not let the city is bound to lead others to do The annual payroll will exceed "IF" be the graveyard of our likewise.

In closing this brief report of sional and trades people will be an progress thus far made in securimportant factor in stabilizing our ing the Pittsburgh plant for Santa Ana. I wish to take this opportun-In securing the Pittsburgh Plate ity to express my sincere apprecia-

can Glass company, whose plant fore the citizenry of Santa Ana to awakening to their need for huge Ana stands identical with any St. Andrews Place in the Dyer will need your co-operation and other city in the Southland that is district, left for New York City your faithful support.

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him the credit he deserves.

There is not a single line of and prosperity which will result from location of the glass com pany here and the bringing into new employes and officials.

The 600 or 800 people whom the concern will employ are just startwhile the lesser grades could be ers now living here probably will housing requirements to take care used for vegetable crates and box enter the employ of the plant, One of the principal products of new people who will find it profita new homes. Already several of our the Pittsburgh Plate Glass com- ble to come to this city. The work tion. This particular product will life will provide work for many

The chamber's victory in secur- ties as an industrial community these features with added interest.

result from location of the Pittsburgh plant here. Santa Ana is virtually as close to the great Pacific coast consuming region as Los ty officers, the City Trustees and new business to Santa Ana. In other city officers and the Board addition the great new markets opening up across the Pacific, There is yet a great task be- where millions of people are just

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community, who have put their efforts to bring about business good to the community as There has been no and no thought of personal glory manifested by these tary of the chamber of commerce, dustries for Santa Ana, but this

would extend sincere congratuuntiring work that has succeeded

of Commercial National bank -The location of this great enterprise in Santa Ana is a signal

will add very greatly to our popestate values more than any other promotional enterprise ever undertaken by the community.

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community development. Ana Chamber of Commerce, but it is also a tribute to our fine climate and our fine people and our city, and we all are hoping other social and industrial condi- that the coming of this company children. It will bring new life and character of this enterprise, it that the chamber of commerce did been tremendous. very greatly to our pop-increase our volume of and enhance our real of the company officials, and mak-and enhance our real of the company officials, and mak-

> WILLIAM G, KNOX, city man- Ana through George Raymer and pursued their object. ager-I can scarcely say enough the Chamber of Commerce. to express my satisfaction in the

A. FRED CROWELL, assistant National Trust and Savings bank interests. -Like all progressive business firms of this city, we greet with open arms this new business enterprise. Everyone in Santa Ana its secretary, George Raymer, and fort which brought such a move ing interests, and I believe this Santa Ana may expect in the immediate future.

J. C. HORTON of Horton's Furniture store. I am very happy over the decision of this manufacturing company to locate in Santa Ana, and am anxious as a busman, to do everything possible to show my interest. It has long been our hope to get eastern capital interested in our community affairs to the point of investing here, and it is indeed a Raymer and the Chamber of Commerce, that this great success has crowned their

WALTER VANDERMAST of illustration of the value of a Chamber of Commerce could be given than the announcement that the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company is to locate here. Because we must recognize the fact that it is due the effort of that organization that Santa Ana was chosen as the site of the industry. It should be an object lesson to anyone interested in the development and prosperity with the city, and should lead those business men not identified with the Chamber, to join it at once, and encourage those who are already members, to a

we have expended in our pro- This seems to be one of the with the chamber and its activimotional work. Certainly our suc- greatest forward steps that our city ties. cess in this instance is striking has ever taken. The location here proof that it pays to keep ever-of a firm of this standing will give dent of the Bank of Italy—It is a lastingly at it in the work of new impetus to all business of splendid thing for any city to get the community. But our civic larger and more substantial busi-

DR. JOHN BALL, president of gain is greater than this. We will is the forerunner of many other in every way. The work neces- of such pronounced natural adbusiness enterprises. We all feel sary to this accomplishment, has vantages. The coming of this ening them see the advantages of so thorough and so complete an should appreciate the efforts of this community as a business lo- outline of advantages and possi- this body of men and of the untirbilities, as was presented by Santa ing zeal with which they have

E. T. MATEER of Mateer's coming of this splendid business Drug store. A new era of pros- company-We welcome the Pittsfirm to Santa Ana. Nothing can perity seems to be dawning for be more beneficial to the entire Santa Ana, when it is chosen as finest little city in Southern Calithan a business of the future home of an industry fornia. We cannot feel otherwise such proportions and such solid of this scope. The choice of our than that the benefits will prove standing. With greet- city as a business site was de- mutual. In 1894 the founders of ings to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass termined by many things in addi- this business chose Santa Ana as company we couple congratula-tion to that of locality. It was their field of endeavor, and they tions to the chamber of commerce due in the first place, to the vision have never been tempted to move whose efforts are being so well and forethought of a group of elsewhere. Living conditions are representative men banded together in the Chamber of Commerce manager of the Los Angeles First to work primarily for the city's With such a business others undoubtedly will follow in

due time. HUGH J. LOWE, of the Hugh J. should be more than willing to Lowe Store for Men-Along with co-operate in every way possible, the natural advantages which To the chamber of commerce and Santa Ana has always enjoyed, will be this splendid new enterprise which is bound to be of unmy admiration for the tireless ef- told advantage to the city and dustries which see in this part of community. As an industry it is to pass. Few persons realize the of decided value and can only reamount of time and work they sult in increased prosperity and have given to this. Every pro- success for Santa Ana. George gressive city needs manufactur- Raymer, as one of the chief pro- sub-divider. moters of the plan to bring the to be but the beginning of what plant here, deserves only highest commendation for his efforts.

ROBERT L. BROWN of the Santa Ana Book store-I have always been ultra-conservative in the matter of new business enterprises for Orange county, believing that its greatest assets were its citrus fruits and walnut groves. However, I have nothing but good to say of such an enterprise as the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and its locating here. It is a tremendous thing and speaks volumes for the standing of our community, that a responsible firm such as this should choose our city for its new location. should appreciate the confidence Vandermast and Son. No better thus expressed, and support our chamber of commerce in its activities which bear such fruit.

CLAUDE H. VAN ANTWERP of the Van Antwerp store.-It is an interesting thing to know one's judgment of a city confirmed by such a business enterprise as the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, and as one of the comparatively newcomers in the business life of Santa Ana, I can express a hearty appreciation of the sound business judgment which led the company to locate here. It is truly a splendid thing for the entire community active participation in and indicative of the way in which we may expect Santa Ana to grow and develop. It is gratifying to see faithful effort on the part of our chamber of commerce rewarded so handsomely.

Like every responsible business man of Santa Ana, I feel a warm sense of welcome for such an industry, for we need just such business enterprises here to insure our future growth and prosperity. This is undoubtedly the biggest advance made in the business life of Santa Ana, and exemplifies the

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one success, I believe will amply Chamber of Commerce activities, value of an active chamber of repay us for all the time and thought and energy and money of Farmers' and Merchants' bank.

CHARLES COTANT, vice president of the Bank of Italy-It is ness firms, and in this case it is I happen to terprise is indicative of the prog-

H. P. RANKIN, secretary-treasurer of the Rankin Dry Goods burgh Plate Glass company to the too nearly ideal and townspeople too congenial. If the quality and production costs of the new company's product are influenced in enterprise as this, leading the way, any degree by the contentment of Santa Ana its man-power, then the directors will never have occasion to regret their choice.

On the other hand the business will immeasureably benefit Santa Ana. Not only will it provide a pay roll, but it will form a nucleus around which will gather other inthe "Golden West" a golden future. We extend the newcomers a glad

A. B. ROUSSELLE, capitalist and

My congratulations to George Raymer and to Santa Ana! This shows what it means to a commun ity to have an active Chamber of Commerce with a live secretary. The civic organization pays dividends in exact proportion to the money and time invested by its embers. Success in attracting such a husiness concern as the new company shows that when we back up our Chamber of Commerce we will have a constantly growing community and will get our share of California's prosperity.

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with one idea in mind—to please you completely in every transaction which you entrust to this organization.

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adviser to the temple?" Nimmo asked the witness.

Judge Hardy said he remembered no such statement. Judge Hardy recalled that he spoke over the radio frequently

in 1926 on subjects respecting the rearing of children and giving them religious training in life as a means of keeping them out of

was in respect to young people," are employed in I he said. "My lectures were designed to keep them out of a life mentary schools.

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"I did not." "The senate adjourned for its noon recess with Judge Hardy still on the stand explaining his various ctivities charged in the bill of indictment against him as "legal counsel" in violation of the state constitution and his path of of-

The basin of the Colorado river covers about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States. This section has a population only as large as that of the state of Rhode Island.

More than 18,000 school teachers are employed in London to teach 1,-577,180 children who attend ele-

aviators can identify the city from

The city recently established a

portation by air."

Saturday after the case against ed in court on the motion of the district attorney.

days, on March 7, on a possession the friendships of her early life of liquor charge, obtained his release, Saturday, on parole. The To those who knew Mrs. Rheavnpaid portion of his fine is to be intimately, there was a gentlepaid 'n monthly installments.

Manuel Gonzales, 26, a waiter, formerly of Stanton, but now living at 761 Clover street, Los Angeles, was arrested by Deputies Howard and Steward at Stanton yesterday on a drunk charge after it was asserted he had been creating a disturbance there.

Irene H. Wright, arrested Friday on a reckless driving charge, obtained her release from the county jail yesterday by posting \$50 bail. Mrs. Wright was driving a car containing two other girls and two sailors that was overhauled by state traf-

der of the fruit patrol, reported to surrounded by her children and the sheriff's office that tools had grandchildren who will, as the eenth street Saturday night.

A new way to get rid of troubook agents was inaugurated Sunday when Santa Ana police were called to a home on North Main street to assist a householder persuade two men who were selling religious literature that none was

Sentenced April 15, after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor, E. R. Hall obtained his release Saturday on parole. Hall was sentenced to pay a \$500 fine or 500 days in jail and the parole was issued on the basis that \$100 of the fine be paid at time of release and the balance, amounting to \$394, be paid in

OBITUARY

Amanda Phillips Rhea was born on August 23, 1848, at Canmer, Hart county, Kentucky, the young-est child in a family of seven The signatures of Charles A. children born to William H. and Lindbergh, world famous flyer, Mary Moss Phillips. In early life and Harry S. Guggenheim, presi-dent of the Guggenheim Founda-a loving appreciation of the lit-years: tion, are attached to a certificate erary and spiritual privileges of that will hang on the walls in her day; joining the church (South the office of City Manager W. G. Methodist) at the age of 19 and Knox as soon as it can be framed. continuing her interest in chur The instrument certifies that Santa Ana has "completed the work throughout her long lifetime of eighty years.

work of identification for the The period of her young wo service of aerial navigation, thus contributing to the establishment manhood was devoted to the children of her community as a teacher and it was her pleasure during of a nation-wide system of transthe later years in California to greet again a few of the men and beacon light atop its elevated water tank at Fourteenth and French pupils of the long ago.

In 1874 she gave her heart and streets and painted the name of hand to a young man, Mr. P. T. Blakeman, father of Mr. W. B. the city in large letters so that Blakeman of Santa Ana and Mrs. Mary Mud of Greensburg, Ken-tucky, the surviving son and daughter. Six years after this union the mother was left a widow and in 1884 married Mr. J. T. Rhea of Greensburg, Ky., who passed to the higher life many years ago. The last ten years of him, charging rape, had been dis- Mrs. Rhea's life was spent in the home of her son in Santa Ana. She found new friends in her church and home of the far west Paying \$200 on his fine, Larry and although devoted to them in Kadinger, who was sentenced to every way, was loyal to the "old pay a fine of \$500 or serve 500 Kentucky home so far away" and

> To those who knew Mrs. Rhea ness of spirit that will not pass away. She was devoted to her family above all else and the loyalty to her ideas of truth an honor were manifested in her devotion to her church and all of the demands of conduct that it required. During the past year there was considerable feebleness that was borne in silent patience and the last months of suffering was lessened by the loving care of all that a devoted son and daughter could provide.

It was a great comfort to have Mrs. Rhea's only daughter from Kentucky added to the family circle and when the end came peacefully in the early morning of Special Officers Fuller and Scud- April 15th, Grandma Rhea was been stolen from the premises of years pass by, continue to treasure Frank Pinkerton on East Seven- the loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother.

The funeral services were con ducted by the Rev. Moffett Rhodes of the South Methodist church of Santa Ana, who gave a beautiful tribute to the loyal devotion of Mrs. Rhea. Two favorite songs were sung beautifully by Mr. James Nuckolls, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The City Four-Square." The pall-City bearers were as follows: Mr. Edward Gray, Mr. W. F. Thompson of Tustin, Mr. E. C. Phillips and Mr. W. A. Phillips (nephews of the deceased), Mr. Henry Donan (an old Kentucky friend) and Mr. T.

Smith & Tuthill conducted the funeral service and among the regular monthly payments of \$50 loveliest of spring blossoms the

> Hall must not use liquor nor have it in his possession for a period of two years, the parole provided. The moving factor in granting the parole was stated by the board the illness of Hall's daughter and the fact that his family need-

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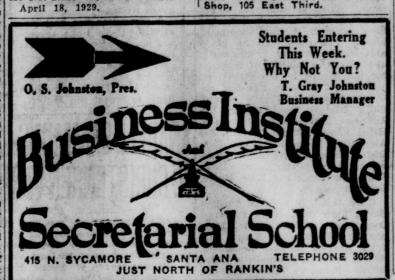
Crowds Attend kindliest citizens was laid to rest beside her brother, Mr. W. H. Fhillips, who resided near Santa Formal Opening Ana many years. Mrs. Rhea leaves 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren to mourn her loss. Of New Building

The epening of the Builders' Exchange building on the northwest corner of Main and cond streets, attracted crowds of visitors yesterday afternoon and last night, it was declared today by Frederic Sanford, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders' ex-change.

The building is owned by the Santiago Improvement comprovement company. The secend floor is under lease to the exchange, which has sub-leased to various individuals and organizations.

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Money Pledged For New Orange Sunday School

final evening's entertainment of the school auditorium. The farce Santa Ana Legion post. is a burlesque, "Trials of Matri-

Numerous local situations are discussed and provide a source of merriment. The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Flop, Gus Wurdinger and Jack Summers, Aunt Susanna Smithers, Mrs. Sara Bowman; Mrs. Araminta Snooper, Mrs. W. W. Brown; Miss Penelope Pry, Francisco. Mrs. Wiley, and Glen Wells, a members of the local police force takes the part of Officer O'Flanni-

A group of dancers, all students under Miss Gertrude Stebbins, of Santa Ana, will be an added fea-Fancy costumes, unusual lighting sequences and special features will be presented in a dramatic sketch by the group. Ray Saunders, electrical expert, will be in charge of the lighting effects. Moise and Marion Wright will sing a duet in costume. Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. George Garfield will entertain with songs, accompanied by the Harbor Concert or-Wright, of Balboa.

Those in charge of the play are Mrs. Florence Summers, director of the Harbor Community players; Mrs. Roy Summers, tickets and finance; B. F. Chaplin, programs; Mrs. Alex Wright, stage decorations; Gus Wurdinger, assistant stage manager; Ray Saunders, lighting; Roy Updyke, orchestra.

Two Wintersburg Boys To Compete

WINTERSBURG, April 23 .- Two local boys, Dean Pryor and Ray Furuta, will take part in the Southern California athletic meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum May 4, having qualified at the meeting held in Los Angeles recently. A third local pupil of the Huntingthe beach high school.

Anaheim Woman

parlors for Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 37, who passed away Friday eve-ning at the Artesia hospital. The Rev. L. T. Barkman, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officiated and interment was made in the Anaheim cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband and three sons, Norman, Harry and Richel Johnson, all students in the Anaheim union high school; her parents, six brothers and two sisters.

NEW WELDING SHOP ANAHEIM, April 23.—B. Stoffel will erect a brick structure at 117 South Helena street to cost \$5900, according to a permit issued by the building inspector this morning. The building will be used as a weld-

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Browne—The Painter "The Store for Paint" 222 Forest Avenue Laguna Beach, Calif.

Orange County Legionnaires At McNutt Banquet

American Legion men of Orange bers at the banquet in Los An geles, Saturday night, given in honor of the visit of Col. Paul M. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion.

The even was attended by thousands of World war veterans of The Harbor Community players of the Southland and was a notable Days," which is being put on by occasion, according to Charles Van Wyk, former commander of the been selected, it was announced

Yesterday the national commander inspected the veterans' hospitals in San Fernando and Saw-Huntington Park.

SAN CLEMENTE, April 23 .chestra, which will provide the Eight fishing boats from ports music for the affair under the north and south of San Clemente leadership of Roy Updyke. A 15-were anchored in the kelp beds ininute sketch, "Moonshine," will off the San Clemente coast over be offered by Myron Sunde and M. the week end. Fishermen from all parts of Southern California came to the Spanish village to take hoats to the fishing beds or angle from the San Clemente pier.

George Stearns, proprietor of the fish shop on the end of the pier, says that the past few days has services were held this afternoon been the best in the history of the at the Hilgenfeld funeral chapel home at Sundance ranch, the pier from a fishing point of view. for Mrs. Josephine Idlor, 75, of the year. Hundreds came to San away Sunday after a long illness. Clemente to use the public beach near the San Clemente Beach club ducted the service.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23.ton Beach high school, Ira De-Busk, was one of six entrants from A beach cottage situated at the this city was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night.

The building was the property of W. H. Parsons, who resides at Is Laid To Rest 666 Sixth street in San Bernar-

ANAHEIM, April 23.—Funeral of the Parsons cottage, about eight feet away was damaged. The fire cracked the windows The structure on the south side pal speaker at a combined meet-cf the Parsons cottage, about ing of the realty board, chamber of The fire cracked the windows Pomona Friday noon. and charred the curtains on the

inside of the other house. The promptness of the fire department in responding to call was all that prevented adjacent cottages from igniting.

Reunion Honors Former Pastor

GREENVILLE, April 23-Visitors from other towns gathered Sunday morning with the congregation of the Greenville Methodist church, outh, for the morning service and then motored to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter in Santa Ana canyon for a day of reunion with the Rev. J. J. Woodson, Mrs. Woodson, and their daughters. The Rev. Mr. Woodson was pastor of the Greenville circuit for six years.

Toward the close of the afternoon services were held with the Rev. Mr. Woodson in charge. Forty were

Those present at the carter home were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson and daugh-Mrs. Cecil Sauers, of Huntington
Beach; Fred Wells, of Huntington
Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Garrison and daughter. Floral Y. Garrison and daughter, Florence, and Haney. son, Frank Y. Garrison jr., of Nor-walk; the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Jones, Mrs. Anna Helm, John Pope. Miss Laura Smith, Carl Gunn, of Talbert; Miss Lenora Blakey, of Westminster; Mark J. Kuffle, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey Shiffer and son, Donald Shiffer of Lyn-wood: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shiffer, J. W. Shiffer, Miss Ethel Shiffer, Eve-lyn Shiffer, Guy Shiffer, Dwight Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planchon, Miss Martha Planchon, Richard, Virginia and Violet Planchon, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole, Mrs. Anna Kuffle, Miss Martha Kuffle, Allen

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FULLERTON, April 23.-The cast for the minstrel show, "Dixie members of the Ebell club, has The show will be given today. next Monday evening by the music and dramatics sections of the club for the benefit of the club debt. telle, broadcast an address from Names of those in the cast are the First Methodist church in Los Rosa Alexander, Jennie Annin, Andeles, and dedicated the new Edith Barton, Pearl Clever, Ida American Legion clubhouse in Anderson, Margaret Thompson, Helen Ramsey, Maita Osborne, Joe Colonel McNutt stopped in Fresno Alexander, Leora Schmoker, Zula last night and today was in San Riehl, Helen Holve, Anna Sherwood, Anna Petty, Ann Doss,

Julia Svhweitzer and Elsie Moore,

Ilma Thompson. Clara Winn, Inez Davis, Clarissa Story, Ruth Cain, Helen Sdwards, Irene Jarvis, Maude Welin, Minnie Shay, Sdith Welin, Emma Hill, Irma Hodges, Rachael Robertson, Nanna Feuquay, Laura Belle Lillie, Bobbie Bernard, Velma Sullivan, Edna O'Kelly, Joan Hale, Ellen Smith, Gladys Menges, Meriam Leander, Jessie Evans, Lillian Parry, Myrtle Sellon, Dorothy Thompson. Jean Hezmalhalch, McCluskey, Alice Bloodgood, Inez Moore, Betty Bundick, Maxine Vilott and Winifred Vilot.

ANAHEIM, April 23 .- Funeral Sunday was the biggest day of 1311 Crome avenue, who passed has a home in readiness.

or fish from boats or the pier. Mrs. Idlor had been a resident Stearns says that from informa- of Anaheim for the past 20 years. tion he has received he expects She is survived by her husband, In Athletic Meet week end. Jay C., of Anaheim, three grandchildren and a sister and brother vho live in Santa Barbara. Interment was in Central Me-

SAN CLEMENTE, April 23 .- Ole Hanson, founder and builder of San Clemente; will be the princicommerce and service clubs

the Singers Present Laguna Program

LAGUNA BEACH, April 23.-Singers appropriately dressed to represent the nationals of different lands gave the program directed by Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. One of the largest crowds of the club year attended.

Mary Gomez sang a Spanish song, "Dying Dreams," Mrs. Hortense Rawn sang a Japanese song, Miss Margot Sangster offered Irish melodies, Mrs. James A. Paterson contributed Scotch songs and Mrs. James Armitage sang in German. Mrs. Rawn also gave an Italian song, playing the guitar in accompaniment. Mrs. George E. Thompson gave two readings in Negro dialect. Old time national songs of different countries were given by women members of the choir of the Community Presbyterian church. Mrs. F. J. Schwankovsky and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Mable Lee Galloway, and R. I. Grahams were plano accom-

Mrs. R. D. Lippincott was chairman in charge of the luncheon, as-sisted by new members of the club.

Newport Corner Being Improved

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23 .-A much needed improvement is under way at corner of Coast boulevard and Ocean avenue, in Newport where the sharp angle at the intersection is being done away with and the cross section of the pave-ment widened. This change will afford a much easier turn for au-

Night calls

Foley Pills

350 Students Plan Visit To Newport

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23.—The Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from George W. McDavitt, secretary of the U. S. C. college of den-tistry, stating that about 350 students will come to the beach May 2 for their annual beach frolic.

A committee has been appointed to arrange events and secure prizes. Last year the eight-oared shells w used by the visitors and a spirited and picturesque race resulted. The committee hopes to repeat this feature.

and Mrs. Albert E. Christensen, of tion. East Anaheim, the ceremony being performed at 8 o'clock at the Christian church. The Rev. W. Remfrey Hunt, pastor of the Christian church of Brea, read PLAGENTIA HEARS the service.

Miss Caroline Sammons was her sister's maid of honor. Beverly Christensen served his brother as best man. Little Madge Heath, of Los Angeles, was flower girl. The wedding march was played by Miss Olive Tozier, of Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen left immediately after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon in the north. They expect to return the first of May and will make their

property of the groom, where he

About 200 guests were present. Those from Brea included the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Remfrey Hunt and son, Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. May 10, 11 and 12, Ball and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bur- ed in the convention program is quist, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. words and music of which were M. Menidth and family, Mr. and written by Don Milligan, county Mrs. W. E. Fanning and family, C. E. music director, especially for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer and this convention. family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas-per Goodart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvary church next Sunday at 5 Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox formed, one going to a joint meetand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ing of the El Modena Friends Marino, and four sisters living in Jones, Mr. and Mrs L. A. Hogue, church and the Villa Park Congre- various parts of the state. AT DONADNIA OFCOION Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burns, Mrs. gational church at the former at Al YUWUWA JEJJUW Agnes Campbell and little grand-daughter, Betty Hays; Miss Dor-othy Forbes and Miss Nondy the Orange Christian churches.

Coming Events

TONIGHT California Valencia show dinner Elks clubhouse, Anaheim, p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com-

munity hall, 6:15 p. m. Costa Mesa Chamber of Com Woman's clubhouse, 7:30

p. m. La Habra W. R. C., Masopic temple, 7:30 p. m. Orange Brotherhood of American Yeomen, social meeting, I. O.

O. F. hall, 7 p. m. Fullerton Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Wintersburg Willing Workers society, home of Mrs. Gail Talbert,

Orange Lions club, Legion clubhouse, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Newport Beach Exchange club, Legion hut, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wo-man's clubhouse, noon.

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to her consulting room.

Gus Weiman asked for permit to

build five marine ways near the

Johnson boat works. The matter was

referred to City Engineer Patterson.

City Engineer Patterson was au-

entrance and erect groins, as per the

engineers' recommendation.

Paving of the alley from 37th street and Pacific Electric was con-

phone service at the city hall.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23-At FULLERTON, April 23.—Ki-vanians from Whittier had charge April 23.-Kiwanians from Whittier had charge regular meeting of the city coun-of the program at the regular cil last night, a petition was pre-meeting of the Fullerton Kiwanis sented, signed by all but three of club in McFarland's cafe yester-day. More than 20 members of the widening of Marine avenue from the bridge entering Balboa island on the Pacific coast highway to Balboa avenue. the Whittier club were present.

The Rev. Nick T. Edwards, of Whittier, spoke on the subject, "Corporations and Co-operatives," and told of the activities of varcompanies throughout the United States during the last 10

Edwards stated that the plight of the farmers of the country could best be sollved by co-operative organizations. Using the California Fruit Growers' exchange as an example, the Rev. Mr. Edwards explained the process used BREA, April 23.—A wedding of to build up a paying organization. interest took place Friday night, Mile Hunt, president of the when Miss Anabell Sammons, Whittier club, was chairman. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. program was given under the R. G. Sammons, of South Ma-auspices of the public relations drona avenue, became the bride of committee, with Halsey I. Spence Newell C. Christensen, son of Mr. introducing the Whittier delega-

PLACENTIA, April 23.-Dr. W. P. White, Pacific coast representative of the Moody Bible institute, preached at Calvary church Sun-

day morning. Dr. John C. Page, who is teaching at the Bible institute, Los Angeles, was present.

A joint meeting was held by the young people of the Presbyterian and Calvary churches at Calvary church Sunday evening to practice songs and choruses for the county Christian Endeavor convention here

Among the group of songs printone entitled "Fishers of Men," the

Arrangements were made for another union meeting to be held in

The other group will visit the United Presbyterian in Santa Ana, the First Presbyterian and First Christian churches in Santa Ana, and will practice the choruses with the young people.

\$175 Netted By Beach Club Sale

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23. The finish of the rummage sale held by the women of the Ebell club with the assistance of the members of the Civic league netted about \$175. This was the sixth of the semi-annual events of this character held during the past three years, and which have netted over

The proceeds have gone to the support of the war veterans, crip-pled Children's association of Orange county, health camp in Santiago canyon, and the local boy and Girl scouts.

The committee is composed of Mesdames Frank D. Lewis, chairman. W. W. Crozier, George C. Conklin, Percy Wilson, Lester Isbell and Miss Ida Segerstrom, of the Ebell club. Mrs. R. H. Summers headed the Civic league dele-

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PETITION ASKS County Teachers Convene May 16 In Newport Beach NEWPORT BEACH, April 23.-

Orange county teachers will hold a meeting in Newport Beach May 16. H. L. Sherman and George Macleod have been named to co-operate with the local teachers' committee in preparing a program for the enter-tainment of the visitors. Around 300 teachers are expected to attend. A boat ride about sundown has been

Property owners have deeded 10 feet on each side to the city making the street 60 feet wide instead of 40 H. L. Sherman requested that inbuilding and a small fund for small expenditures made available. Clair Germain requested that space in front of her residence be kept free from parked cars in order to allow her patients to have access

ORANGE, April 23.—The date for he graduation exercises of the class of 1929 at the Orange union high school has been set for June 11. The speaker has not been selected but an architect and contractor in rethe program will be presented at

The chamber of commerce re-quested another line be added to the Girls of the class will wear frocks in pastel shades. Boys have not made their selection of costumes but thorized to request the government for a permit to dredge the harbor at the present time have a committee working on the problem,

This year's class numbers 102 members. Last year 95 students were graduated from the school.

ASKS RESOLUTION

ANAHEIM, April 23 .- The deelopment of a new well by the Wilshire Oil company in the heart ber of commerce yesterday and reof the Santa Fe Springs field is of the Santa Fe Springs field is quested that a resolution be adopt-of particular interest here as the land upon which the well is lo-bor Chamber of Commerce is opcated belongs to the Koontz estate. George Koontz, of 601 North Clementine street, this city, is one Valla stated that it had been of the beneficiaries.

The well, which is said to 10,000-barrel producer, came in at left to the decision of the railroad a depth of 6800 feet. Three wells commission, but when the propon have been brought in on the ents of the new line had started Koontz estate. Well No. 4 was securing endorsements from the setting casing Saturday. Royalties on the new well will be shared by George Koontz, of spent \$40,000,000, in pioneering and the city. F. M. Koontz, of Fuller-developing this region, felt it must

Royalties on the new well will this city; F. M. Koontz, of Fullerton, and W. H. Koontz, of San

Street Plan Given L. B. Backing

LAGUNA BEACH, April 23.-Endorsement of a plan offered by Frank Gowan, civil engineer and resident of Laguna Beach, whereby streets would be graded, centerlines determined and grades established, was given by the chamber of commerce Friday evening.

In its Friday session the chamber of commerce also discussed methods by which insurance rates might

be lowered, having John H. Colton, engineer for the Board of Under-writers of the Pacific, give a survey of methods used in establishing rates, factors which enter into the establishing of rates, and statistics regarding fire losses in the United States as compared with European countries.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23 .-L. B. Valla, representing the Southern Pacific railroad, appeared at the ceremonies. the directors' meeting of the champosed to the granting of permission to any road to build a cut off from Klamath Falls to California.

agreed that the matter should be ents of the new line had started various chambers of commerce, the Southern Pacific, having already protect itself. The request was referred to the transportation committee for a report at the next

meeting April 29. Last Of Pythian Sisters' Parties Set For Wednesday

ANAHEIM, April 23 .- The last of series of six card parties sponsored by the Pythian Sisters of Anaheim, is to be held in Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday evening, the card party to be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Five hundred is to be played and in addition to the regular prizes, grand prizes for the series are to

be awarded. Members of the Pythian Sisters are to have a booth at the Anahelm Valencia Orange show and arrangements are being made for this enterprise,
Mrs. Grace Hall is most excellent

ORANGE, April 23 .- The sum of \$13,875 has been pledged for an addition to the Sunday school of the First Christian church, it was revealed last night at a meeting of the church board.

M. E. Bivens, chairman of the finance committee, made the report and stated that while \$1125 is yet to be raised, a number have indicated their intention of making pledges to care for the amount A building committee was ap-

pointed as follows, with F. L. Ainsworth as the chairman: D. C. Pixley, M. E. White, J. Dayton Ditchey, and Mrs. A. R. Smith. M. E. Bivens and the Rev. Franklin Minck will act as ex-officio mem-

Members of the building committee were instructed to consult gard to details of the plans for the 5:30 o'clock in the high school audi- structure. According to tentative plans the building will contain six assembly rooms and 20 class rooms. While the final vote on the erec-

tion of the building has not been taken as yet, it is felt by those in charge that plans for the Sunday school will go forward as outlined.

HAMMER TO TALK SAN CLEMENTE, April 23. -The Woodlake Service club announces that Capt. H. H. Hammer, executive secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual national parks night May 11 at Dr. Morton W. Fraser's ranch near Three Rivers. More than 5000 are expected to attend

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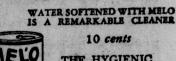


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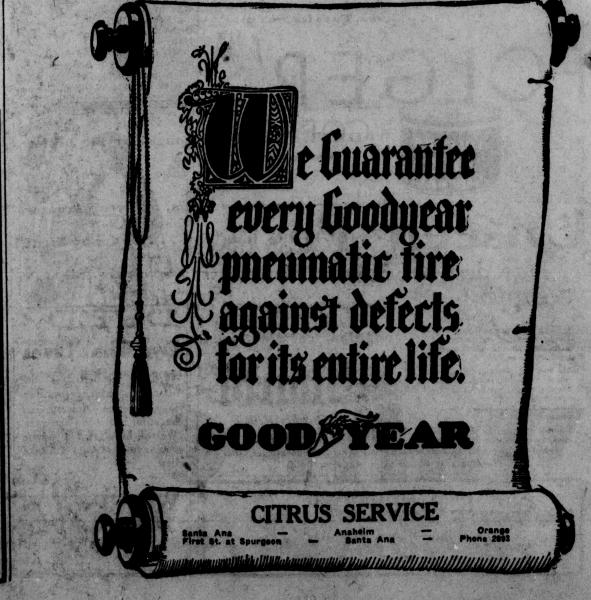
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NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

JULIA LATHROP

At this time of year a flower show is especially appropriate. Lathrop was proud to have four prize winners from the Ebell flower show. For general collection, Marcille Dixon second prize. Marcille is in the high eighth grade. Phyllis won second prize in the individual exhibits. Thomas Hixson of the high sevens won first prize for flower design. Thomas' exhibit was a box of sweet peas arranged to represent

the American flag.
Assembly An interesting girls' assembly program was presented Monday. Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Sinke, members of the cooking classes worked out an entertainment along their line of work. The program included an introductory speech by Janet Raitt; a reading, "The Food Family," by Barbara Rowland; a song, "Cooks and Cooks," by a group of girls; musical reading, "Dietetics" and "Harmonies," by Marion Doty; a skit,
"The Despairing Housewife," and the last number, "The Kitchen Orchestra," or "The Tin Pan Par-

Make Dresses The Lathrop cooking classes are not the only clever people at Lath-



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pupils have been putting forth every effort during the last three weeks to complete their dresses so that they might be entered and mod-eled at the Rankin fashion show which took place on Saturday morning. So far, Lathrop girls are leading in the number of dresses to be entered. They have completed 62 dresses, working at noons and before and after school in order to finish in time for the event. For the last three Saturdays Miss Foster has been at school to give ex-tra help to those who nedeed it. Music Week

During Music week Miss Belle Collins' folk dancing club plans to attend, the two dances to be given at the high school. Clara Gulich, a Low 9 art student

sed during Music week.
Several Lathrop teachers have come devotees of tennis and are laying in a series of tournaments with Willard.

is painting a beautiful poster to be

McKINLEY

The high five class is studying about India and China in Miss Hasty's room,
—WALLACE EDKINS, H5

The pupils of the high five class are having a banking contest. The captains are Marie Smith and Ralph Fuller.

Students are going to have a dic-ionary contest between the low four and high three classes in Miss Pott's room.

-HAROLD TUCKER, LA The high five class is studying about owls in Mrs. Peterson's nature study class.

Students are learning new words and are reading about "The Beaver" in Miss Pott's room.
—DUVERN LAMBERT, H3 McKinley School News The low five and high four

classes are making foreign paper doll costumes in Miss Hatch's art

-FLORIENE SPAENHOWER, H4 tising for the opera "Hansel and

-EDWIN ROMAN, H6 The low five and high four class is having a dictionary contest. One side is the north pole side and the other is called the south pole side. The low six home room class of gram Monday morning. Miss Gertrude Potts has had the

weeks. The first two weeks we had 95 per cent and last week we had 100 per cent. -NAOMI DENNIE, L6 Miss Miller has been giving arithmetic tests in one of her classes.

-ROBERT DUNNING, L6

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FRANCES WILLARD

Flower Show Grace Jenkins and Berton Mor rison were given honorable week for the best arranged bou-quets from schools. Although the prize went to Tustin high, Willard students were greatly interested in the annual event and their many displays were enjoyed at school.

A large number of students contributed bouquets in various ar rangements and the 12 chosen by the flower show committee to be taken to the Ebell clubhouse were arranged by Grace Jenkins, Berton Morrison, Audrey Benjamin, Frances Philbrook, Elizabeth Downey Katherine Dawson, Betty Rowland, Betty Scheel, Ruth Jenkins, Mary Paxton, Edna Ebersole, Elinor Morilla.

All-Nations Day
The annual Willard All-Nations day celebration will take place Monday, April 29. Each class will represent a different nation and every student is urged to come to school in costume. Immediaely following the noon period an asembly will be held when each class will have an opportunity to present its stunt

Prizes will be awarded for the best and cheapest girl's costume and the best and cheapest boy's costume. An ice-cream treat will be given to the class producing the best stunt. All classes having 100 per cent participation in costuming will be given a free seventh

Willard's All-Nations day has ecome the school tradition and it s with much pride and interest that every Willard student does his part to make this year's All-Nations day more worthwhile than

The nations to be represented will include the Chinese, American Indians, Scotch, Dutch, Mexicans, Spanish, Irish, 49ers, Czecho-Slovakian, Hindus, French, Pers-The high six class is busy prac- ian and Turkish and Arabian Cclonies, Italians, Russian, Pilgrims, Gypsies, Swedish, Pirates, Hawniian and South Sea Islanders and Japanese.

Entertain at Lathrop Several members of the Willard Booster club entertained the boys' -FLORIENE SPAENHOWER, H4 club at Lathrop with a short pro-

The Boys' Glee club, accompan bank banner for the last three ed by Betty Smedley, sang two weeks. The first two weeks we had numbers, "Our Boys Will Shine," and "Sailor's Home Song." Garland took the solo part in the Elbert Stewart entertained his

> udience with a humorous reading, Watching the Sparking." Fred Cartwright played a lightful piano solo, "Polonaise in

iastically applauded. Mario Mercurio sang two lovely

"Absent." Miss Esther Jean Davis, director two more popular trombone solos of the program. Fashion Show

The Every Girl's club will hold its annual fashion show assembly next Friday morning. Miss Freda Schroeder, head of the clothing department, will have charge of this event which promises to be very entertaining. The show will consist of garments made in the clothing classes of three junior high grades, and the girls have many lovely inexpensive spring costumes to exhibit. Those who have seen previous fashion shows put on by the clothing classes are looking forward to this occasion with much interest. It is hoped that outsiders who are interested in the work of the school will take advantage of this opportunity to see what splendid progress the girls are making in this department.

Entertains Student Body Last Friday afternoon during the student assembly period, the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music was responsible for a most delight-ful program. D. C. Cianfoni, head of the conservatory arranged the program which included a number of former students of the Willard school. The former Willardites who are now prominent in musical circles of Santa Ana and vicinity are Miss Allien Lair, Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Miss Emalena Richards. The first numbers on the after-

noon's program were several wellknown selections from popular operas by the violin quartet including Georgia Belle Walton, Emalena Richards, Elwood Baer, and Marion

Mr. Clanfoni next favored the audience with a group of trombone olos, accompanied by Miss Lair. Miss Ramona Williams humorou



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Friday morning, during opening xercises, the third grade, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie M. Smith, presented a clever dramatization of Hansel and Gretel." The object of this production was to impress more clearly upon the minds of the children the theme of the operetta which the city schools will present

In preparation for "Hansel and making some attractive futuristic flowers which will serve as part of

the scenery in the play. In school savings this week, the opportunity room, whose teacher is Mrs. Johnson, was successful in taking from the third grade the nonor banner. The percent of depositors according to those present was 107 percent, since one absent boy sent his money.

OLINDA

OLINDA, April 23 .- The Olinda P.-T. A. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year Robert Isabell; vice president, Mrs. Irma Payton; secretary, Mrs. J. L. Duncan; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Carnine, parliamentarian, Mrs. Guy Barman and historian, Mrs. H. H. Hern.

A number from Olinda attended the funeral of Lenny Jones in Ful-lerton Wednesday. Lenny Jones had lived in Olinda for many years and received practically all his education in Olinda and Fullerton. For several years he played on the Olinda baseball team and was an employe of Olinda oil compan-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Van Atta and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hallern, who have been spending a few days in Mrs. Roy Van Atta, has departed for their homes in Paso Robles.

Wednesday, Mrs. Erskine and baby girl. laughter of Anaheim, Mrs. Charles Evans and baby, of Paso Robles. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and son, Eldon jr., of Long Beach, spent Wednesday in Olinda with Mrs.

Brady. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer motored to Pico Wednesday and were Mrs. J. J. Andrews and family. Mrs. Bert Ryan, Mrs. Dick Wo-

ed to Los Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Sam Henderson was taken Thursday to the Orange County hospital, where she will be treated a week before an operation is per-

mack and Mrs. Keith Ford motor-

reader, which was the next num-A" by Chopin, which was enthus- ber on the program, was greatly en-

joyed. Three more selections from the solos, "A Brownbird Singing" and violin quartet were given and the He was accompanied by delightful program was ended



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IRVINE, April 23 .- Mr. and Mrs Charles Hendricks and daughter were at the home of Mrs. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Demps Gould, in Bolsa recently. Mrs. Ted Cock and Mrs. Frank Swain enjoyed a fishing trip to Laguna Beach Wednesday.

IRVINE

Mack Harris and Jim Bruer of Point Loma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sumners. Mrs. Bruce Gould, of El Toro had as a guest recently, Miss Dorothy Leecy, of San Bernar-

Mrs. Henry Boosey and chiliren, Betty and Elwood, visited Bruce Stockton, in Santa

Mrs. Joe Whisler had as all-day guests Friday, Mrs. McCabe of Orange and Mrs. Cooper, of Santa Mrs. H. F. Hiser and her moth-

er, Mrs. Maggie Hunley, spent Tuesday in Greenville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West. Stanley Newton and a group of friends enjoyed a pot-luck supper in the community hall in El Toro recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stiles, of Ventura, have returned to their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.

William Whitehead and family at dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Ted Cock joined the Santa Ana gymnasium Tuesday eve-

and Mrs. Mike Crawford spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams. John Shepard, of Tustin, and Mrs. Bess Armstrong and Mrs. Will Summers visited friends and relatives in Elsinore Tuesday. Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Summers' cousin, has returned to her home in Klammath Falls, Ore.

Mrs. Oswald Staples and son, Junior, are enjoying several days stay in San Fernando in the home Olinda with their parents, Mr. and of Mrs. Staples' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Du Bois. Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois Mrs. Willis Evans entertained are the proud parents of a new

> Mrs. Frank Swain and Mrs. Ted Cock spent Monday in Orange in the home of Mrs. Swain's The Boy Scouts spent Wednes-

mother, Mrs. J. D. Allen. DeLong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. day evening at the Tustin union high school plunge.

Nellie Hammontree won second prize on her basket of calendulas dinner guests of their daughter, at the Ebell club flower show. These flowers were raised on the Maxwell place where Miss Hammontree lives with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Nall are among the newcomers to Irvine. Mr. Nall is in charge of the steel construction work on the overhead Evelyn and Lois Stone enjoyed



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home of Bertha Hammer. Mr and Mrs. Hammer lived at the San Joaquin fruit ranch before

moving to Puente. Mrs. Will Summers and Mrs. Henry Boosey spent Tuesday in Pasadena. Mrs. Summers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nicholson. Mrs. Boosey spent the day with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Graham. Nellie Hammontree spent Tues day night with Hildred Wetzel

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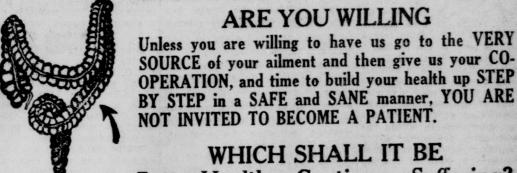
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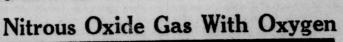
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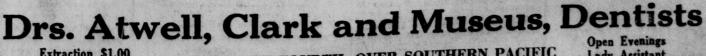
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-Louis Cardinals. . . And their and his elevated ways. chain store system may get a big We happened to be in the comthe Belmont Stakes in a row. . . . we wanted to know why.

And he is now eating grass in the "Why?" Douglas asked

And some of the older ball players of noise. But he don't know nothare wondering what he will do ing about music. I and Fred when McGraw gives him a ride. asked him the other night to play . . . Bill Wrigley says that he has 'In My Harem' and he said he spent two million dollars trying to never heard of it. He don't know

going to win this year. . . heard that piece." Helen Wills, sailing for Europe, said she would rather be an artist. . Good enough to draw a magazine cover. . . And that she didn't know when she was going to marry Mr. Moody. . . . And Al the freshest rookie in baseball, Schacht said that Mr. Moody was When Durocher reported to going to change his name. . . . And that he would be Mr. Wills asked Miller Huggins what his job for the rest of his days.

PECKED THE PIANO

His father wanted him to study organ playing, but Art said he

He is, as might be expected, the life out of young Lary. best piano player in the major leagues. But, perhaps because of the paternal influence toward the more classical tunes, he never went Huggins called Durocher into his

down before the board and knock shortstop of the club. And Duthe edges off the ivory keys that rocher took the door off the hinges brought upon him the reputation to tell the gang. of being a high hat when he was pitching for the Giants.

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time we are talking about, two ever has seen. Let's go! Some less polished pitchers on the Giant pepper, you guys!"

ball club-Fred Toney and Phi The special auditors of the base- Douglas, and they didn't waste ball commissioner's office are in- any motions to let Nehf know that vestigating the books of the St. they didn't think so much of him

smack soon. . . . Sir Barton was pany of Toney and Douglas one the only horse that ever won the evening when they were saying Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and that Nehf was no ball player and

"Why?" Douglas asked back with stud at the Audley Farms in Vir- some attempt at surprise. "I'll tell ginia. . . Fred Leach, the Giant you why. That guy says he can outfielder, is super-sensitive. . . . play the plane and he makes a lot get the pennant that his Cubs are nothin' about music when he never

MODEST? AW. YEH!

The Yankee ball players tell another story about "Mouthy" Du- in Southern California, probably rocher, who is pleased to be called When Durocher reported to the The Register learned today. Yankee training camp this year he

Huggins told him to stick Art Nehf, who is now pitching handy and that he didn't have any who was a professional organist. Lary, the \$125,000 boy from the Pacific coast.

"I'll be no water boy on this wanted to be an engineer. And he club," Durocher told the boss and compromised by taking plano les- he went out on the third base coaching line and "jockeyed" the

SHADES OF THE GREAT

Before the club broke camp, room and announced to him very And it was his refusal to sit seriously that he was to be the

"I'm playing shortstop on this ball club," he told all the veterans and the younger fellows. "And I'm going to show this league greater There were, at the particular shortstopping than the damn league

BY "SKY" DUNLAP

ning plans of Frank Wykoff, Glen-Real nose-to-the-ground scrim dale's sensational sprint star, were possibility that he would pass up piring candidates for Santa Ana organization will probably not dethe Drake relays at Des Moines high school's 1029 varsity football sire such a strong competitor. but participate in the Ohio relays team who are spring practice. Sam Tenneyson, coach of Glen-

Coach "Tex" Oliver dale junior college, who is guiding the young runner this year, said that the Des Moines meet was vir- 25 or 30 every night, Several are his school has been an outlaw. ually out of consideration. Wyk- showing up to perfection, especially off's appearance at Columbus de- in the line, where the Saints are ends on developments within the weakest, following the wholesale

graduation last season. The sprinter received invitations Roscoe Morris, a red-headed reto participate in both of the big serve tackle last year, is coming along nicely and promises to show of the Frosh elevens, the time has Southern California track fans somebody something. Big Harry have expressed dismay at the Clayton is another likely looking ficial recognition. Covina is serithought of Wykoff going east for tackle and with Glenn Hartman, the Ohio games as this will pro-180-pound returning letterman, the libit his meeting Charley Borah at tackle situation seems nicely takthe Los Angeles Coliseum May 4. en care of.

Others interested in Wykoff have voiced the opinion that the runner hould evade too much competiion this spring due to a serious rangy boy and hits hard. With Al ball and of employing ineligible It has not yet been decided Lloyd Nuzum, Don Crumley, Jack whether Wykoff will run in the acific Coast championships at backfield, second to none in the ceipts forced dissatisfaction.

> Lloyd Nuzum, the crux of eligibility fights last year, is also shinof holding down a berth in September. Little Hideo Higashi, quarter Jamison and several other former middleweights. Captain Joe Mc-Chesney of the "Bees" is a good tackle fighting for a place.

With Captain Bruce Tarver at center, the position is well taken care of. With such a stellar player as Curt Youel in the pivot job Tarver didn't get a chance to show the fans his stuff very often but he will have plenty of opportunities next year. Wayne Vance, another reserve center also will re-

eague have been taken away with the withdrawing of South Pasadena through with a timely single in and Whittier. True, Whittier for typical Snow fashion to give the ome unknown reason, bumped the locals out of several games and championships but South Pasadena

Gavuzzi Leading Pyle Bunioneers

VANDALIA, Ill., April 23 .- Th C. C. Pyle transcontinental bunoneers swung southwest out of Eng., leading in elapsed time for the 975 miles from New ork, 148:06:12.

Gavuzzi covered the 31.8 mile 23rd lap of the race from Effing-ham yesterday in 4:06:50, to tie with Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., Negro, for the day's first honors. S. V. Sanford, faculty supervisor Gardner is in third place in of athletics at the University of elapsed time.

Covina May Join Coast Prep League

Seattle Club

Covina high school, the strongest free lance athletic institution nounced. will become identified with the Coast Preparatory league next fall.

At the same time it was reported on good authority that Fullerton, eager to escape its present alignment with the smaller schools around a while and make himself of the Orange league, may decide to cast its lot with the newly orfor the Chicago Cubs, had a father job until his boss looked over ganized Foothill league instead of

circuit. While these reports were being broadcast, Harry J. Moore, of Long Beach, a power in C. I. F. circles, verified a story published in this newspaper Saturday that South Pasadena and Whittier would resign from the Coast league at the close of the current school year in order to become affiliated with the Foothill league.

Moore Verifies Report

South Pasadena and Whittier will leave cipals of those schools already reached such a decision. They have found the competition too keen and they will be happier in possibly Monrovia."

Poly, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San ship, and unless two other teams could go. are added will have to operate as a six-team league.

land, are said to be eager to fill er and Carpenter's fielder's choice. this eve. n the vacated spots. Fullerton has been at sixes and sevens ever since its untimely resignation from one hit. Three errors, a walk, rather join the newer and easier

Ever since "Chief" Newman of Covina had his eligibility row with the C. I. F. concerning the use of more men out now and uses around Indian players on his Colt elevens After winning two Southern Calichampionships, Newman fornia withdrew from the C. I. F. and played independently.

While Covina had an attractive schedule last year that included Santa Ana, Bakersfield and many come when it wishes to regain ofously gunning for a berth in the Coast league.

Fullerton left the Coast league few years ago when conference The main sensation in the spring officials refused to expel San Diego. training of backs is Harold Pangle. Fullerton openly accused the Hill-sophomore halfback. Pangle is a toppers of playing "dirty" foot-Reboin, triple threat quarterback, players and when the league refused to act on the protest, the Fredericks, Norman Paul and sev- Indians joined the Orange league, eral other versatile players, the where they were never happy. Saints should have a sweet moving Lack of competition and gate re-

Fullerton will quit the Orange league this year and will join either the Coast or Foothil. ing in practice, and looks capable leagues. San Diego is still obhatchet may be buried at the next from the "Bees," is looking good, C. I. F. meeting to be held at as is Asa Herren, Roy Harvey, John Central high school, Los Angeles, tin put over two runs and mainin the third Saturday of May.

S. A. STARS VICTORY

Celebrating the beginning of his tenth season in night baseball, What setups existed in the Coast Horace Snow, the old warhorse of the Santa Ana All-Stars, came Southern California champions a 3 to 2 victory over Riverside last night. It was the first time this year the Stars have played as a

Riverside was leading, 2 to 1 going into the ninth. Santa Ana got men on second and third with two out and Snow then lined a single to center, scoring both

Stockbridge and Ochoa pitche rs swung southwest out of the Stars. Wilcox was behind the log. Cole, Foote, Scott and Hill made up the infield and NelPete Gavuzzi, Southampton, Schuchardt and Snow were in the outfield.

JOB FOR NEWSPAPERMAN

Charles E. Martin, former newspaperman in Athens, Ga., was recently appointed assistant to Dr.

Beavers Get

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23. — Gomer ("Texas") Wilson, Seattle southpaw pitcher, will join the Portland baseball club today, in an even exchange for Fritz Knothe, Portland infielder, Thomas L. Turner, president of the Beavers, an-

The deal was closed last night by Turner and William L. Klepper,

Fullerton high school's crack baseball team, annual champions of the Orange league, overpowered Santa Ana, 12 to 1, in the last "There remains no doubt that practice game Coach Bill Foote's club will engage in before openus," Moore said. "Prin- ing its Coast Preparatory league campaign against Long Beach high

the Foothill league in which also Indians used their second string will be such schools as Herbert gunner, Hatfield, instead of their Hoover school of Glendale, Bur- ace, Hemus. Hatfield limited the bank, Muir Tech of Pasadena and local band to five hits, three of With the departure of these two when Santa Ana tallied its only schools from the Coast league, run. In this stanza, Captain Curt only six will remain, Long Beach Youel tripled and scored on John-Diego, Glendale and Alhambra are and Willcutt followed with singles

the prep "outlaws" in the South- triples by Vaughn and Hershberg-

The Indians added four more in the second with the help of only the Coast league. Fullerton would single and a hit batsman figured in the assault, Fullerton conmage is the daily menu of the as- Foothill league, but the proposed tinued to peck away at Willcutt,

ı	The box score:
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cheered in collegiate fashion and then posed with her husband, as

president of the Indians.

school here Saturday.

The Saints were outclassed and never had a chance although the them being grouped in the seventh ston's sacrifice bunt. Thornhill

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The seventh grade baseball team of Julia Lathrop junior high school lost a 6 to 5 game to Tustin gram-The Spartan youngsters were in the lead until the fifth when Tus-



RECORD - BUT SHE BREAKS

PLENTY HEARTS

BRIDE SEES BABE'S HOMER

With Mrs. Babe Ruth, bride of one day, watching him, Babe Ruth poled out his first home run of the 1929 season in the first inning of the opening game in New York between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. The former Follies beauty



MIXED MATCHES DOT O. C. A. C. RING CARD TONIGHT; RANKIN, BRIDGES PROVIDE MAIN EVENT

A good, old-fashioned "Boyd Ellis boxing show" will be offered the clients at Henry T. Foust's Orange County Athcertain of retaining their member- but that was as far as the Saints letic club here tonight. Ellis used to give his customers an allmixed card about once a month, matching white against black Foust's matchmaker, Kid Mexico, has hatched up for the folks Harvey Greenleaf and Ernie Card- the lows. After that, Prognosti-

NEW YORK, April 23.—Selection

William T. Tilden and Francis

George Lott, of Chicago, ranked

Hennessey, ranked fourth nation-

ally, is sure of a place on the team

The other two places probably

Allison was a member of the

American zone squad last year and

has played brilliantly in the South-

team last year had he not renounc-

tryouts to complete his college

course at Princeton. He beat both

Hunter and Tilden on successive

days in the Heights Casino (Brook-

Wilbur F. Coen, jr., the Kansas

City youngster who was a substi-

tute on the European zone team

last year, is not likely to win a

berth on this year's team, Coen is

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .- The

eft hand of Young Corbett, Fresno

velterweight, caused Pete Meyers,

local boxer, 10 rounds of embar-

assment here last night and the

lyn) tournament in February.

Corbett Defeats

ss of a decision.

and No. 6 respectively.

arches.

It won't be altogether a mixed show but both main events will send Caucasian against Ethiopian and there will be a sprinkling of black in the preliminaries also. Oscar Rankin, who is one of

the few red-haired colored men known to man, will meet Bobby ges, late of New York, in the main event. They are welterweights and from all accounts are good ones. If Bridges isn't the O.C.A.C. business office will sunk because Mexico has signed him for three bouts.

Rankin demands respect on a record that is known. He kayoed Jackie Stewart, the talkative San-

Bridges was trained in South- at Montreal, May 16, 17 and 18 is Summary

3 base hits—Youel, Vaughn, Hershberger. 2 base hit—Hemus. Struck out by Willcutt 2, by Hatfield 7. Bases on balls off Willcutt 5, off Hatfield 1. Hit by pitched balls—Hershberger, Peterson. Wild pitch—Willcutt. Umpire—Salveson. expected to be made soon. ion east for himself. He has clip- T. Hunter, ranking players of this country, will not be available for real opposition while back there, the American zone matches, hav-Bridges stepped off the train at ing announced their intention of Fresno en route home and lost going abroad May 8. a close eight-round decision to Pat Dunnivan, a rough and ready No. 3 in the national standings, is San Francisco Irishman. If the key man of the 1929 team. Lott both the American and National

take care of his jaw tonight.
"Bubber" Johnson, claiming victories over such as Charley Long, Paul De Hate and Joe Simonich, opposes Jackie Stewart in the semi-windup. Stewart holds two straight knockout wins at the southside arena but has never met a boy on the coast, except Rankin, who claimed to have outhe things Johnson alleges. who claimed to have done

Eagle Thomas, another from the Central avenue colony, goes on with Jess Gabuco, a southpaw, in the feature preliminary. Thomas is a veteran colored boxer. He says he has never been knocked The three features will go six

rounds, or less. The preliminaries are scheduled for four. Aurelio Mision will battle Johnny Nandez in one spot. Mision had "Frenchy" Gillette on the canvas six times two weeks ago. Nandez almost whipped Chavez. Doyle Huffman, who broke

"Boilermaker" Jones' jaw the last time either appeared here, is on in the country, but the rest of his the program with Frank Leonard. game is weak. Al Cruise, the best looking middleweight that has ever shown at the O.C.A.C., opens the show against "Babe" Jackson, of San Bernardino.

Blewetts Not To Coach At Loyola

LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- Loyola college is still looking for a football coach. A deal whereby the college was to secure the services of Dick and Jim Bewett, former California stars, fell through because of financial disagreements. Jim decided to stay at Manual Arts high school and Dick elected another year at Santa Rost junior college,

CountryClub 7 To Get Help From Agnew J

Orange county's California State league baseball club will be materially strengthened this week by the acquisition of at least two players now drawing pay from Sam Agnew's San Diego Aces. Kenny O'Kane, second baseman, and "Mac" McCabe, outfielder who also can catch, will be turned over to the Countians in San Diego tomorrow, it is understood.

This will enable Manager Jess Orndorff to use Otto Brandle at first base where the Fullerton boy would rather play.

of reliable pitchers.

Ana high school boys' athletic department will be exhibited tonight in conjunction with the Public Schools' week program in the high school auditorium.

Included on the sports program will be a football scrimmage by a participate, full varsity team of 22 boys, led by Captain Bruce Tarver, Al Reboin and Norman Paul, junior and that Cone, bracketed in the stars. Full grid uniforms will be worn. prominent part on the bill, with asked if he places at all. Thereother track and field specialties hurdling, jumps, weight events and will shoulder the burden. being demonstrated by the varsity

team. players will show the technique an editorial opinion. of the net game as will the basketball players. The Southern Paul also should California Class B championship win the broad team will take charge of the ca- jump. He MUST saba demonstration with dribbling, if Santa Ana is passing and shooting scheduled. to take the meet.

Tumbling and other fancy gym But Paul has not work will be given by advanced been performing rys in the athletic department un-r Coach Walter Scott. The season form in school has several stars in this recent meets and field as well as many other good if he has to jump performers. The aim of the ex- after he has run hibition is to acquaint the parents his flight of low BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

Tommy Cone
at the school, D. K. Hammond,

The summary of the summary o principal of the high school, stat-

Joe Harris, who has played some mighty good baseball in Bridges can last that long with probably will be named to play in leagues, enjoys a joke even if it Dunnivan he should be able to two singles matches and paid with is at his own expense. Harris is John Hennessey of Indianapolis in drawing his pay from the Sacthe doubles. Always a fair fielder and a

> unless he is bothered by his weak mighty good hitter, Joe's bad feet kept him from being rated a star. "Barking Dogs" is the way Joe will go to Wilmer Allison of Fort always referred to his pair of flat Worth, Tex., and John Van Ryn, of feet. Flat-footedness, by the way, East Orange, N. J., ranked No. 5 at one time almost caused him to retire from the game. Harris was with Brooklyn last

> season. The club didn't boast much speed, but it certainly could ern tournaments this spring.
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> Van Ryn probably would have of the players were as slow of been a member of the Davis cup foot as Joe, he was always the butt of every joke dealing with ed his chance to participate in the the lack of speed on the club.

> During the training trip season several of the Brooklyn players were doing some cross-country running. Harris was in the lead. This was a bit of irony usually indulged in by the rest of the club. Glancing up as he an intersection, Harris noticed a sign reading: "Slow moving teams keep to one of the best forehand players the right."

Joe figured this was his chance. "This way, boys," he yelled as he swerved off to the right on the new course, "the folks even this Meyers in North | far south know all about the Brooklyn club."

TO HONOR YALE SCRUBS William A. Coursen, Yale, '81, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., recently gave a bronze tablet to his alma mater dedicated to the scrubs of Yale athletic teams.



BY PROGNOSTICATOR

Your humble correspondent has figured it how Coach "Takes Us" Oliver's Santa Ana high school track and field stars can bring back with them from Los Angeles the championship of Southern California next Saturday afternoon. They can do so by following exactly the directions given in small type at the extreme end of this story provided, of course, all the other athletes in the meet do the

By running true to the almanac, the Saints may nose out San Diego by the slim but satisfactory margin of one-half of one point and Los Angeles high school by two and one-half points.

There are no other schools to be considered seriously in this review. The championship will go to Santa Ana, San Diego or Los Angeles unless the greatest upset in years is scored and the only teams that have a chance to do that are Every division of the Santa Jefferson and Hollywood. Up To Cone, Reboin, Paul

Four boys must make all of Santa Ana's points. They are Alvin Reboin. Norman Paul. Thomas Cone and Thomas Donahue. They are the only Saints eligible to

Prognosticator is afraid that Donahue has no chance whatever finest, fastest field of half-milers Track will also occupy a in history, will do all that can be fore. Reboin and Paul must and

Prognosticator believes will win the high hurdles and that The wrestling squad will present Paul will win the lows. He thinks a few exhibition bouts. Captains Reboin will be a warm second in well leading the matmen. Tennis cator has not the temerity to risk

Off his record hurdles it will be

cap. But in the summary to which you eventually will come

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Vancouver Wins

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—An ample of skating by Art Somers was necessary last night for the Vancouver Lions, stars of the Canadian hockey world, overcame Hollywood Millionaires, by

The hard fought game was played Winter Garden before a hug owd drawn by the first appear nce of the Canadians in f games in Los Angeles.

Morgan Favorite In Denver Match

DENVER, Colo., April 23 .- Odds ere on Tod Morgan, junior lightveight champion of the world, to win over Eddie Mack, lightweight ruler of the Rockies when the two battle to a 10-round decision here

Mack holds a decision over the but Morgan is declared by his backers to be in far better shape for tonight's encounter than when Mack left-handed himself to a win in the previous bout.

La Barba On Way

Barba, of California, former fly-weight champion, who meets Kid Chocolate at the New York Coll-the best prospect in the race. seum May 21, is en route to New York, Promoter Jess McMahon said in Chicago Wednesday for a workout and arrive here Friday.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND Although Cleveland, O., is regarded as one of the greatest cities in the country for sandlot third. seball, only one Clevelander is playing in the major leagues today. He is George Uhle, with De-

Haakon Gulbransen took up fencing at Columbia only last Detember but had no trouble earning a place on the team and now has been chosen as captain of next year's squad.

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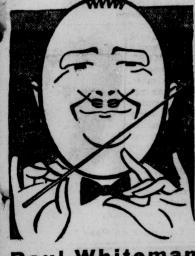
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Hockey Tilt, 2-1 JUPE HOW S. A. Court Notes

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Paul is conceded first place and hose muchly needed five digits. Thus, we have gained for San ta Ana 18 points-but not quite enough to win the championship The other point, the winning one we obtain by placing Cone fifth in the 880 and Reboin fifth in the pole vault. Fifth places will coun one-half of one point in this

Great Competitors

Cone, like Reboin and Paul, is a great competitor. He will run the best race of his life Saturday and if the three favorites-Obergchampion, won in the same ring falls of Hollywood, Foore of Lo Angeles, and Space of Huntington Park-try to kill each other of which, as natural rivals, they are likely to do, our little friend Mr Cone may slip into something pretty nice because he will be up there seeing what it is all about. It will be noted that we have picked Webster, an unheralded ath-To Box Chocolate lete from a place called Webb as the winner of this 880. We may NEW YORK, April 23.-Fidel La be crazy. We have been called

Reboin has his work cut out for him in the vault, especially since today. La Barba plans to stop off in Chicago Wednesday for a work-Outside of Miller, the San Diego wonder man, the class of vaulters is about on a par, however, and if Reboin gets over 12 feet, 3 inches, he is a cinch to get at least fifth, perhaps as high as

The summary, showing how San ta Ana can win the meet, is printed below. It is understood that these are not necessarily all Prog-

ego), Miller (Hollywood), (Fairfax).
Relay — Los Angeles, Hollywood.
Jefferson, San Diego, Huntington

Park.
Pole vault—Miller (San Diego).
Pazdra (Lincoln), Lineburner (Los Angeles), Graber (Chaffey), Reboin (Santa Ana).
High jump—Jones (L. A. Poly).
Moodie (Glendale), Linn (Woodrow Wilson), Bergner (Fairfax). Stevens

Moodie (Glendale), Linn (Woodrow Wilson), Bergner (Fairfax), Stevens (Pasadena), Broad jump—Paul (Santa Ana), Gerstung (Riverside), Stainback (Fairfax), Johnson (Los Angeles), Crawford (Los Angeles,) Shot put—Gray (Chaffey), Frye (Muir Tech), Lassley (Los Angeles), McDonald (Excelsior), Schell (Redondo Beach), Discus throw—Frye (Muir Tech), Gray (Chaffey), Fink (Bonita), Lassley (Los Angeles), Lyman (Santa Monica),

With a woman appearing court to represent him, Arthur A. Davis, against whose property in Garden Grove condemnation proceedings have been started by the Southern Sierras Power company, today launched an attempt in superior court to prevent the concern from securing a right-of-way through his land for an electric power line.

A secial venire of 20 prospective jurors was being questioned as the case opened, Davis having demanded a jury in the hear-ing. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana attorney, appeared with counsel for the power firm. Davis was represented by Margaret Yale, attorney from Burbank. The company is seeking to gain a right-of-way from Seal Beach through Orange county to San Bernardino.

FIGHT RESULTS

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 23.—Keeping on the offensive throughout, King Tut, Milwaukee lightweight, won an easy decision in 10 rounds last night from Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo,

BUFFALO, April 23.—James J Braddock, Jersey City light heavy weight, knocked out Eddle Benso of Florida in 59 seconds of the firs round here last night.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Georg Courtney, Oklahoma light heavy veight, knocked out Tom Kirby of Soston in the second round a sched lied 10-round bout here last night.

FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO. PHONE

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E. L. Potter today had launched a lawsuit against C. Wesley Denning, for the arrest of George Jensen. Jensen was scheduled for trial on a charge of non-support, but failed Nellie E. Denning and C. L. Jenkins, seeking to quiet title to propto put in an appearance. erty in Newport Heights.

Seeking to quiet title to property

will to probate, filed by Augusta Engel, of Newport Beach, wildow of the deceased. Alonzo F. night, also had been driving with-Engel, son; and Dorris F. Engel, cut an operator's license, it was posted when arrested Sunday afdaughter, both of Newport Beach, said. were listed as heirs.

Reckless driving on the part of worker, was given a 30 day jall Remirez, 22, cleaner, of 113 French are made into felt hats in this Property valued at not over \$13,- er, resulted in his receiving a stiff Hill, charged with intoxica- street, when he appeared before country every year,

he failed to appear in city court National league game this year.

in Huntington Beach, James B. 000 was left by the late August W. sentence of 90 days in jail yesMaxwell, T. B. Talbert and M. F. Engel, who died April 15, accordBaumgartner have brought suit against Fred W. Roberts and will to probate, filed by Au
was arrested by State Traffic Ofwas arrested Saturday night Judge Talbott in city court yesterday in the court of Justice
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Sunday night by Officers Sun

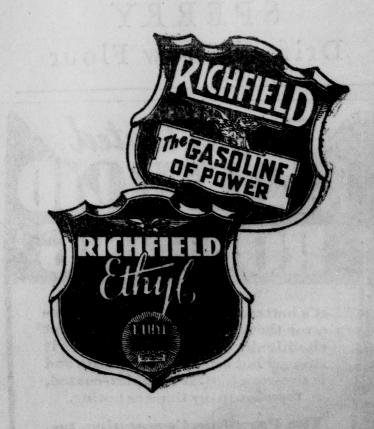
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These cigaret Testimonials, like those For kidney and Liver pills, strike us As a lot of Nonsense with no Business whatsoever on

The ether waves-On the other hand, What a handicap would Be forced on Thousands upon thousands Of radio fane if The licenses of 38 Station-members of the

NBC were to be Cancelled-Numerous remote places In the United States Would be robbed of Radio entertainment And we believe, for this Reason, that the Commission's action

Was justified The radio commission. However, announced That it would Give the complaint Further consideration And would gather Further information on Cigaret advertising

By radio, determining Whether it served 'Public interest, Convenience and necessity'-We can't see where Cigaret advertising Could serve those

Purposes, but for the Sake of the Listener-in, we hope That the problem may be Settled without the



Educational lectures and radio college classes announced by the 2" will be one of the novelties University of Southern California for the week of April 22 over sta-

tion KEJK, are as follows: Tuesday, April 23 2 to 2:30 p. m.—Geology. When Reptiles Flew in the Air. Prof. A. J. Tiefe.

4 to 4:30 p. m.-Contemporary Political Institutions of Latin America. Dr. O. W. E. Cook. 4:30 to 5-Journalism. Supervision of High School Publications. Feature Writing. Prof. Ivan Ben-

5 to 5:30 p. m .- School Organization and Administration. Dr. O. R. Hull. 6 to 6:22 p. m.—Advertising. Writing Copy. Marc Goodnow.

Wednesday, April 24 2:30 to 3 p. m .- English of Today. Enunciation, Diction, and

Pronunciation, Miss Julia McCor-4 to 4:30 p. m .- Modern Euro pean Literature: Romance Coun-

tries. Modern Italian Drama, Dr. Mildred Struble. 4:30 to 5 p. m.—Public Educa-tion in the United States. Seven

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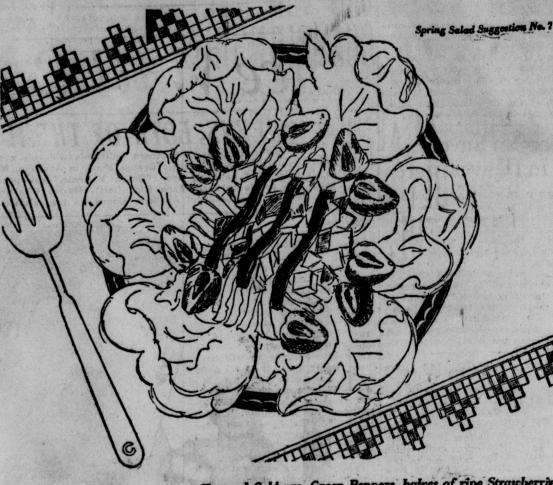


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